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FIRE RAGES IN VILLAGE OF ELIDA

AMERICANS MAY BE RANSOMED BY CHINA

DEMANDED SUM IS

ORDERED PAID

PARENTS QUIZZED IN MOUNT CASE

Ordered Before Grand Jury Probing University Tragedy

MISS FUCHS ALSO CALLED

Former Student Arrested in Akron Returned to Chicago

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -The parents of Leighton Mount, missing Northwestern University student, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mount, were the first witnesses ordered before the Cook-co grand jury today in its investigation of the finding a week ago of a skeleton which has been identified by Mrs. Mount and Dr. F. H. Ivey, the family dentist, as that of the youth who dropped from sight after a freshman-sophomore class rush in September 1921.

Miss Doris Fuchs, to whom young Mount was attentive and who received a letter from him the day he disappeared, Charles W. Leggett, North Shore suburban site of Northwestern University and persons present when the skeleton was removed from under a pier are others in the list of more than one hundred persons subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

Students, former students, University officials and private detective agency operatives go to make up the witness list.

Subpocuas were issued for representatives of the W. J. Burns and Pinkerton detective agencies, emplayed by the Mount family to trace thuoz outh

THUS TAKEN BACK AKRON - (Associated Press) -Akron police admitted this morning I' at Joseph Wells, former Northweste n University student, was taken' to Chicago for que noning on the death of Leiglan Mount another bribbeerern studert whose skeleton was found hidden under a pier

on the Evenston lake front. "i"s returned in custedy of Asisla i di ci Attornays Louis Blutunhdarlo C Czarzos of C seago. The three left here at 1:30 o'clock this morning for Cleveland where they were to take a train for Chicago.

The return of Mills was held up for several hours by his father, J. M.Ils, Columbus advertising man. The elder Mills retained two attor-I. s to oppose the return of his son. An agreement was reached, however and the father consented to let Mills go with the Chicago officials.

OVER 200 KILLED EAST HAMPION, N. T .---

Casualties Heavy in Clash of Italians and Africans

TRIPOLI, North Africa - (Unittd Press) - Two hundred natives have been killed in fighting with lighter troops in the desert, dis-I tokes received note today stated. Nuclean Italian soldiers also are

Ficto fighting Legan when a coli), y occupied Telorgus in an oasis torry kilometers south of Misurta and continued for three days as the Ohio Child Believed Captive of robon troopers moved further into native strongholds,

On May 4, the Ralians attacked Bragemut, 20 kilomoters south of Tauoraga. Native Arabian forces resisting force had been slain.

duded the native chief, Sachul

DETECTIVES IN TIRE CASE

Detertives who a week ago were ongaged in Allen-co operations in activities to Mercer-co.

Charles Cullen and Louis Dugan, when taken. both of Piqua, arrested at Edgewaof stealing tires, pleaded guilty be- secrets, police believe. fore Mayor Morrow, of Celina. Sentence was withheld by the court. The two are said to be the first of a number of suspects in Mercer-

co who are to be rounded up by de-Operatives were sent into northTYPE OF TROOPS HUNTING BANDITS



Types of Chinese troops which, dispatches indicate, are being sent in chief of police of Evanston, the pursuit of the brigands who overpowered a train, capturing many passengers, including well-known Americans.

GET OUT THE HEAVIES AGAIN!

Cold Wave Coming Out of Alaska—Frost Tonight Predicted—Freakish Weather Thruout U. S.

WASHINGTON - (United Press) - A spring cold wave, sweeping out of Alaska, will have the entire eastern and middle western half of the United States in its grip by Wednesday, United States weather forecasters here predicted today.

Frosts will be general as far south as Kentucky and Tennesee. The storm was central over the lake region and adjacent territory with freezing temperature and snow reported from Minneapolis, St. Paul, LaCrosse, Wisconsin and points in Illinois. The storm moved eastward rapidly and colder weather will hit the east to-

While the weather bureau declined to state whether the time of the year."

Frosts will occur tonight in Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky, the forecasters stated.

Cold weather, accompanied by rain, will reach New England tonight.

The cold wave will last three or four days, it was predicted. As an indication of the freakishness of the weather in different points in the United States, San Bernardino, California today reported the hotest May day in 40 years when the mercury climbed to 101, and Grand Forks, North Dakota reported snow in that city and several other cities in the

SAD INDEED

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mc-Guire were downcast today while the whole town was celcbrating the 100th anniversary of "Home, Sweet Home." written by a resident, John Howard Payne.

The McGuires had their nineteenth child last Friday and they were planning to name it John Howard Payne McGuire. But it was a girl.

Italian Band

BARBERTON, Ohio -- (United resisted strongly and only with-Press) - Police today were prepardrew to permit occupation of the ing to swoop down on a shack in the place efter a large portion of their woods four miles from here, where it is believed that a band of Italians Wounded in the engagement in is holding Mildred Bancurent, 14.

the girl and where she was, but that SHIFT ACTION TO MERCER she was afarid to tell because the kill her if she did.

Onnection with cleaning up the from her home Sunday night. Der heart. Specierville ring, have shifted their lectives working on the case say they believe the girl was drugged orful throngs in the street below.

connection with the kidnaping.

49 ARRESTED

ALLIANCE - Forty-nine persons arrested here charged with keeping spite his years, meant that. their places of business open Sun. UNITE IN CELEBRATION western Ohio to run down thre day marking first step toward efthieves, at the request of clients of fort to close all clgar slauds, con- er the lonesome man wrote the And meat markets on Sunday.

cold wave would be severe enough in the east to damage fruit and other crops, it was stated the temperature "will be unseasonably low for this

YEARS IN JAIL

100,000,000 Marks Fine

-Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen, head of us all from the train.

Bruhn to ten years and Baur and time so Schaefer to twenty years each. All were also sentenced to pay fines of 100.000.000 marks eath.

KRUPP GIVEN 15 struck placed.

German Magnate Must Also Pay crawled thru into the staterooms

WERDEN - (Associated Press) ed, rilled our baggage and ordered

Action Taken by Pekin Government to Free Prisoners U. S. REQUEST IS HEEDED

Shantung Governor Told to Concede to Bandits' Wishes

PEKIN - (United Press) - The Chinese government has ordered the governor of Shantung to concede to the demand of the bandits and chtain the immediate release of all foreigners who were kidnaped. The governor is ordered to pay the ransom if necessary.

PEKIN .- (United Press.) - The foreign legations have sent an ultimatum to the Chinese government, demanding the immediate release of all prisoners held by the Shan-

"Free all foreigners immediately, alive. We don't care what methods are used, but free them," is the message sent to the government. WASHINGTON ACTS

WASHINGTON .- (United Press.) -The United States and other leadng powers have demanded that the Chinese government ransom the Americans and other foreigners held captive by Chinese bandits, the state department announced today.

This demand was made by American Minister Schurman and the other foreign diplomats in Pekin who de cided at a meeting today on this and other steps. The ransom demanded by the

bandits is reported to be \$1,000,000. Schurman and the other diplomats also are making strongest possible representations to the Chinese government demanding immediate dispatch of punitive forces against the bandits to rescue the foreigners and punish the outlaws. DEATH THREATENED

PEKIN - (United Press) -Foreign prisoners of the Chinese bandits in Shantung will be kiled after three days, unless government troops cease firing, according to a message brought from the outlaws; camp by Miss Minnie MacFadden, one of the women released.

From Miss MacFadden and from others who were captured and later freed, Robert P. Scripps, American newspaper publisher, obtained the first description of what occurred after the hostages had been taken from wrecked Pekin express and hustled away into the hills.

Miss MacFadden, companion to Miss Lucy A. Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made her way back from the camp with great difficulty, after being turned loose, wearing a Chinese woman's costume. Refugees reported they were not harmed by the bandits and that altho firing heard, no ullets struck where the prisoners were

Scripps' dispatch follows: (By ROBERT P. SCRIPPS) PEKIN -- (United Press) was awakened by a crash, followed by a voiley of bullets against the steel coaches. The bandits smashed the windows with their pistols and and corridors. I rushed to Miss Aldrich's room and brought her to my cabin. Then the bandits enter-

the Krupp works was sentenced to! Miss Minnie MacFadden, com- the wife of Charlie Chaplin, was fifteen years, in jail and to pay a panion to bits but, since partial this description of the attack by eral court here yesterday. Ear debts brigands on the Pekin express early were wiped out when the court description of the trial by court-martial brigands on the Pekin express early were wiped out when the court description of the partial brigands on the Pekin express early were wiped out when the court description of the attack by eral court here yesterday. Ear debts fifteen years, in jail and to pay a panion to Miss Lucy Aidrich, gave discharged from bankruptcy in fedhere growing out of the shooting at Sunday morning. She was one of clared her petition granted. In the Cameron, film actor and director, cal news writer, in St. Xavier church the Krapp plant on March 31.

Outlaws, but was later released to Directors Hartwig and Oesterlen also were sentenced to fifteen years would be killed within three days it imprisonment each.

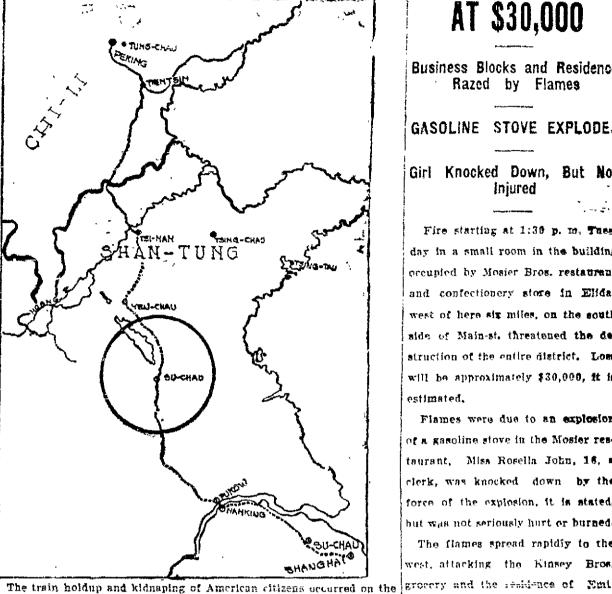
Director Hartwig and Oesterlen back word that all captives incurred chiefly for clothing, millimator and director, cal news writer, in St. Xavier church the Los Angeles Times said today. Incurred chiefly for clothing, millimator and director, cal news writer, in St. Xavier church the Los Angeles Times said today.

INJURED IN WRECK

YOUNGSTOWN — Earl (Mick) Rev. Father F. J. Fing. The dea-Director the government troops did not cease

> T. H. Day, who was also captured (Continued On Page Two.)

SHANTUNG, THE CHINESE HOTBED



Pukow-Tientsin Railway, somewhere in the area within the circle on the map. It is directly in the province of Shantung, long a hothed of Chinese unrest. It was here that the Boxer rebellion started in 1899.

STONE KIDNAPING CASE RECALLED

Nationwide excitement caused by the capture of rich Americans by Chinese bandits recalls vivid-ly another kidnaping involving an American-the Stone abduc-

Miss Elien M. Stone, an American missionary, traveling theu the then Turkish province of Macedonia, was captured by Bulgarian brigands under leadership of the notorious outlaw, Boris Sandansky, in September, 1901, and held to ransom.

The Turkish fovernment.

The Turkish government, prodded by the United States, made streamous efforts to rescuher, but firmly was compelled to abandon the arreacht thru fear that Miss Stone and a companton, Mme. Tsilka, who was taken with her, would be claim by their captors.

A movement was then launched in the United States to raise by subscription the ransom demanded by Saudansky. The latter originally invisted on payment of 25,000 pounds, or

about \$125,000, but later agreed to accept \$65,000, raised by popular donation in America. The money having been turned over to him, he faithfully leased the prisoners, in Febru-

ary, 1902.

A baby was born to Mme. Tsilka during her captivity.

DEBTS AGAINST MILDRED

LOS ANGELES -- Mildred Harris, motion picture actress, formerly DIVORCE SUIT IS TO BE

PRICES OF BREAD RAISED

CABLE WILL LAUD

OHIO STATESMAN

Lima Man Speaker in Sherman The village firedepartment, with Centenary at Mansfield

Congressman John L. Cable of the Fourth district will be one of the five department for aid. A pumper marking the 100th anniversary of Ohio senator and statesman.

Postmaster General Harry S. Hames. New, representing President Harding, will deliver the principal ad- m. it was stated. riarity, member of the state indus- windows were damaged. trial commission.

The G. A. R. will have charge of memorial services in the afternoon at the Sherman grave. A mass meeting of Mansfield school children will be held in the afternoon in the public square. but the printing of the burned restaurant, are among the heaviest losers.

Miss Luclia John in charge of the Elida telephone exchange, was because the held in the afternoon in the towns and cities for information public square. public square, but the principal during the progress of the fire. HARRIS WIPED OUT inent guests from all sections of the everyone in the little town turned state have been invited to aitend.

Buffalo, near here.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$30,000

Business Blocks and Residence Razed by Flames

GASOLINE STOVE EXPLODE-

Girl Knocked Down, But Not Injured

Fire starting at 1:30 p. m. Taesday in a small room in the building occupied by Mosier Bros. restaurant and confectionery store in Elida. west of here six miles, on the south side of Main-st. threatened the destruction of the entire district. Loss will be approximately \$30,000, #t if estimated.

Flames were due to an explosion of a gasoline stove in the Mosier restaurant. Miss Rosella John, 16. a clerk, was knocked down by the force of the explosion, it is stated, hut was not seriously hurt or burned. The flames spread rapidly to the

west, attacking the Kinsey Bros. Bechtol. The business houses, one story frame structures, and the Bechtol residence, two stories, were totally destroyed, it is reported.

For the most part, the household goods were removed from the Beam ol home. Part of the goods from the stores were also gotten out.

a chemical fire lighter, battled the flames heroically, adied by citizens and a fatt of rain and sleet.

speakers at the celebration to be from No. 3 house, in charge of Fire held in Mansfield Thursday evening. Chief Mack, made a quick run from the birth of John Sherman, former Elida pumper in combating the

The fire was under control at 2 p.

Iress. Other speakers will be Unit- | Flames, leaping from the Mosier ed States Senators F B. Willis and restaurant to the east, attacked the ii. Fess, Representatives Theodore J. H. Englen dry goods store build-F. Burton, William N. Morgan and ing a brick structure, but only the Ralph D. Cole, and Miss Rose Mo-

Merle and Nolan Mosler, owners

event of the day will be a dinner in . It had been reported that the enthe evening at the Elks club, From- tire village was in flames. Nearly

out to fight the fire. PERSONAL FRIENDS WILL FILED BY ANITA STEWART CONDUCT FAULKNER FUNERAL

LOS ANGELES - Anita Stewart. CINCINNATI - Personal friends notion picture actress, plans to file will conduct the services ever the YOUNGSTOWN - Earl (Mick) Rev. Father F. J. Finn. The dea-Stambaugh, boxing promoter, seri- con will be Rev. Father John F. ously injured when automobile in Hickey and the sub-deacon Dr. R. FREMONT Prices of bread ad which he was riding struck a bridge N. Wagner. The services at the vanced two cents a leaf here, retail pillar and overtuined near. New grave in Calvary cometery will be conducted by Father Hickey. The Ithree priests were personal friends of the deceased.

Governor A. V. Donahey and a detail of his military staff will attend the funeral, and he will be accompanied by Adjutant General A cousin of the kidnaped girl, hundred years ago a young Ameri- world, musicians of England and Park Theater, New York, was a profit, the words of the one song in Frank D. Henderson, Major Marcus Alice Coffelia, 19, told police today can composer—John Howard Payne America are uniting in celebration. Complete success. In a short while it that has survived came from his Limb, of Woostey, and Lieutenant John H. McNamara, of the Colum-

Hundreds of friends and admirers

GUILTY TO NON SUPPORT

Frank Word, 28, taxl driver. charge before Justice E. M. Botkin. Lease, 20 of Elida, mother of the

in millions of homes, and is being unemployment as an excuse. He was held in \$100 bond, to appear Ward formerly resided at Blufften,

apartment. He was lonesome, the Maid of Milan." It is the only try. Once there, however, he devel- don audience. The city went wild of the dead journalist viewed his Three thousand miles separated number to survive. him from his home, and the great distance from the beloved cottage at Payne, when he wrote the words, soon abandoned acting altogether, liby into the future. The Bancurent girl was kidnaped distance from the beloved cottage at Payne, when he wrote the words, soon abandoned acting altogether, liby into the future. To brother-in-law, Thomas J. Mulvihill, the home Sunday night. Development of "Brutus," a tragedy, with Edmund The music of "Home. Sweet"

HOMESICKNESS CAUSES WRITING OF NOTED SONG

NEW YORK - (Special) - One speaking man or woman in the ally his first appearance, at the old And while the play was written for that she knew who had kidnaped -stood at a window of his London band, she said, had threatened to him from his home, and the great

He watched the crowds, gay, col- time. He was far from that. ecrets, police believe. | words that he drew from his soul agine, he wrote a poem he called dekt or \$7.000.

A relative of the girl is sought in have lived ever since as "Home, "Home, Dear Home." It was this The he wrote Sweet Home.'

> place like home-Payne, a man of the world de-And now, one hundred years att- cal writing.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no into the one we all know.

When he left college, his parenta WRITES MANTERPIECE

"Home, Sweet Home" was but one he sailed for London, the first heart. They were inspired.

and-out, has been shattered a long Keen in the title role, was a tre-Home" generally is credited to TAXI DRIVER PLEADS NOT time. He was far from that.

| Manual Content of the content of Born in 1791 in New York City, followed. These so filled him with is an adaptation of an Italian folk Finally, he could stand it no longer. Payne entered Union College, Sche- confidence that he turned to pro- song he heard a maid of Italy hum-She encountered the anger of the Payne, who then was 32 crossed nectady, N. Y., at an carly year, ducing and in a short time found ming. of steaming the steaming the charge Italian gang by telling some of their the room, sat at his desk, and the While there, as an editor of a mag- himself in the Fleet-st jail for a At the age of 6!, Passe died in pleaded not guilty to a non-support The he wrote "These, the Or- In 1882, 30 years after his death, Tuesday. He was arrested for al-

BECAME ACTOR

him something over and above.

land about which he wrote.

Lease, 20 of Elida, mother of the
Payne soon developed a liking for It is now that we meet "Home.

And so on his hundredth anniverbaby.

the stage. His parents objected. Sweet Home." For "Clari, the sary, "Home, Sweet Home" is being Ward told the court he had not
and he turned his talents to theatriMaid of Milan." was his next effort, played in every theater in the land, kept up his payments but pleaded. which he sold for \$1250.

number in a musical effering "Clari, American actor to invade that coun- On May, S. 1823, it received its bus Naval Reserve unit.

Tunis. was rewritten years later, phan of Geneva." and with the pro- the remains were brought back, and leged failure to support Frank ceeds cleared his dents and gave buried in his beloved native soil, the Ward, Jr., on complaint of Geraldine

agency who have been victim- fectionaries, pool rooms, groceries words destined to be repected at one were bankrupt. No longer did he he composed "Home, Sweet tion at Schenectady, accase of his for a preliminary hearing Friday." broadcast from the glant cadio statime or another by every English deny the call of the stage. Virtue Home" on a dull September day, college days.

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\$1,000,000 RANSOM DEMANDED BY BANDITS

CHINESE CASE

Diplomats Confer on Plans to Free Prisoners

ment by Gang

PEKIN - (Associated Press)-PEKIN — (Associated Press)—
With nineteen foreigners, most of er prisoners and came upon Miss PRISONERS DIVIDED them Americans, still held by the schonberg sitting on a boulder ex- These refugees gave the first de-Chinese bandits who seized the thausted. She like the others, had scription of what occurred after Shanghai-Peking Express from near escaped, when dispatched as a mestiney were carried away from the Suchow, Klangsu province Sunday, senger, the latest report here at this hour. | Jacob on bowever, knocked out reported that the bandits number 10:35 a, m, was that a ransom of his gaird with a large stone and ran about 1,500 and that they are well

Diplomatic representatives of the with the situation. United States Lincheng. Minister Schurman, who had gone to Tsinanta before the holdup, was in touch with the other members of HARROD MAYOR IS the diplomatic corps by telegraph HARROD MAYOR today. Mrs. Schurman left for Shanghai this morning over the railway on which the raid occurred. She was to be joined by her husband at Tsinanfu.

Reports that all the women captives had been released backed com- Kirby White President of County ground. On of the bandits was galplete confirmation this morning and there was nothing to contradict last night's advices that at least one woman, Senora Ancira, of Guadalajara, Mexico, was among the host-

Sunday, and an unidentified Ameri- announced Tuesday. can, killed in a fight between the handits and pursuing troops Mon-

Following is a list of the foreign-

ers held by the brigands; AMERICANS-Major Roband Pinger, Manila; Roland Pinger, Jr., for the coming yearf. Shanghai; J. B. Powell, editor was urged by the council. Weekly Review, Shanghai; Lee Solo- | Under the present system, Dr mon. Shanghai; J. A. Henley, China Sutter explaind, the county health

OTHER NATIONALITIES -- Chevaller Musso, attorney, Italian, regulations can only refer his find-Shanghai; Fred Elian, broker, Brit- ing s to state department of agricul-Shanghair Manuel Ancira Veres missioner Mexican, Guadalajara, Mexico: P. W.; PRISONERS BEATON

TIENTSIN, China -- (Associated Press) - Day and Jacobson and ers who escaped from the bandits with precision for enforcing and colwho raided the Peking express at Suchow early Sunday, awived here this morning. They said that Miss Lucy T. Aldrich, sister-in-law of and Miss Schoenberg had stopped in Tsinanfu, where they were admitted to a hospital suffering from shock. Their feet were cut and brulsed.

bandits split the captives into sever- tp; J C. Guider, Richland-tp; Dr. al parties after forcing them to R. E Hughson, Bluffton-tp; and Dr. leave the train. The prisoners, I. C. Stayner, Spencerville guarded heavily, were brutally burried into the hilly country which is the stronghold of the bandits.

"If a prisoner lagged, he was prodded with a rifle butt," said Day. "We had to take the roughest paths. It was useless to protest and sociations of Oberlin colleg from will divide the meeting into two sesstrict silence was enforced. Any Lima and surrounding towns will sions. The committee on table decone speaking was mercilessly hit. I have a dinner meeting Wednesday orations is composed of Mrs. E. heart. was struck on the forehead with a evening at the Argonne hotel. Mauser for talking to my neigh-

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Sluggish bowel conditions accusion more ill health than people realize. Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat will help relieve you of such conditions—pleasantly and effectively. And you'll enjoy eating this appetiting food berved with milk or cream, or made into delicious mussins. At your gro-

NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN!

of the prisoners, soldiers appeared outside the town and soon a lively engagement was in progress.

The brigands' chieftein persuaced Day to take a note to the commander of the military forces informing him that if the fire did not stop he captives would be shot. Day and was sent out under a flag of CAPTIVES BEATEN BY THUGS to the troops, as he was fired on by companied by a Chinese hearing an both the milit ry and the bandits, some of the latter being ignorant of ultimatum written in English and his mission.

\$1,000,000 has been demanded for off. Was Schonberg said her party armed with massers and automatics. the return of the captives. The had been fired on by the soldiers. They told the captives that they did desparadoes also were said to be one of the Chinese captives being not want money, only hostages being out for their own pardon.

killed instantly. which would insure their pardon.

Diplomatic representatives of the The Tuchun of Shaptung has sent of "After we had been taken from er on the operations of fishermen.

The Tuchun of Shaptung has sent of the train," Miss MacFadden said, Perhaps tho, a shower of rain will ring this morning in an effort to British, French and Belgian consuls the prisoners were divided into five find the most effective way to deal mon Nanking have also gone to bands which were ordered to march

HEALTHER HEAD

Board; Elect Members

was elected to the Allen-co Board vided blankets, but we could not of Health for a reriod of one year sleep. All the people in our group SHANGHAL.—(Associated Press) to fill the unexpired term of Dr. were huddled together because of the -Fifteen foreigners, all men, eight C. E. Miller, and Dr. R. E. Hughof them Americans, still are in the on, Bluffton, was re-elected for the night. Our only food was been according to a list compiled here the regular term of five years at a cakes. We heard firing in the surtoday. Two others escaped and have meeting of the advisory council at rounding hills in the morning, but Aladdin: Paul Dimond. Puss-in-reached Tsinanfu. Two lives were the advisory council at the bullets did not come near us. Boots; Robert Jones, Hop o' my reached Tsinanfu. Two lives were lost, Joseph Rothman, British, shot the office of the county health comdown at the scene of the holdny missioner, Dr. J. J. Sutter, it was

> ship chairmen and mayors throut the county, elected Mayor Kirby White, of Harrod, president, and G. A. Book, of Spencor-tp, secretary

Manila; Major Robert Allen, Manila; Thoro inspection of darles, slaughman, China Motors Corporation, cantlation is to the public interest

and Far East Finance and Commerce commissioner may inspect such the field of activities of the wom- er; Bernard Freeman, Georgio Peor- Ridge said. States in the southwest ish, Shanghai; Edward Lifas, brok- ture for action. The state departion of the trustees will be defined at a Wie Willie Winkie; John Longs- over the cr. British, Shanghai; Theodore ment, suffering thru lack of funds, worth, Pennic position Saphiere, broker, British, Shanghai; is unable adequately to prosecute pital. Between 40 and 50 persons Belle Hyte; Jack; Helen Hunter, grain surplus. Emile Consharger, broker, French, the work of the county health com- are expected to be present.

health over the state to enact lecting imposed fines.

Such action will necessarily pend upon an increased hudget. Dr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., her companion, Miss Minnie MacFadden mode, with an additional inspection can be they get all the money, I don't know, o'colck. Sutter said. Provision for immade with an additional increase of but they've bought a radio apparatcents per capita, he declered.

The Allen-co health board now consists of the following members: Day, an American, said that the A. J. Gray, Lima; R. H. Rex, Bath-

OBERLIN ALUMNI TO HAVE **DINNER MEET AT ARGONNE**

Representatives of the alumni as-

William S. Ament, a representative of the college and state secretary of the alamni association, will The Life of the bandits, Day con speak. Mrs. Amy Reed Robinson, H. N. Wigglesworth and Mrs. David MRS. ELIZA DONALDSON Cieveland, state chairman of the association, is also expected to be present.

Chester Pendelton, chaliman of ho Lima district men's alumni, and Miss Ruth Seymour, chairman of the women's section, will be Lima representatives at the dinner, at which a plan of campaign for the Oberlin endowment and building fund will be autlined.

Alumni representatives of Oberlin are expected from the following towns: Oberlin, Bluffton, Kenton, Van Wert, Celina and Findlay.

It is planned to hold general alumni meetings in each of these bull and Laramie. Wyoming. towns later, Miss Seymour stated

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(Continued From Page One)

had a harrowing apprience in mak- truce, with a message from the brigng his way across the open ground ands to the soldiers, said he was ac-Chinese, warning that the captives American Tells of Brutal Treat- Day delivered his message, where- would be slain unless firing was upon the commander of the troops stopped. The outsiders said they ordered them to cease firing, but were not harmed by the bandits the force did not withdraw. Re- and that altho they heard shooting maining with the military, Day the bullets were not falling near

train and taken into the hills. They

rapidly over the rough fields toward | ditions is not being given up. the mountains. Miss Aldrich was separated from me. I called to her CHILDREN OF TRINITY warning not to identify herself for fear the highest ransom would bo demanded if the brigands knew

"We were clad only in night clothes and we were barefooted. We were made to march over stony lant, helping me on the stony hill-

"We must have tramped miles, Dr. I. C. Stayner, Spencerville, camp. There an outlaw soldier proweather winch was cold, "We were held there all during

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The council, consisting of town-WOMEN, TRUSTEES IN JOINT MEET

uniform milk regulation law within to responsibility for buying the Bo-Beep; Mary Louise Bradley, wide regulation can be imposed ready and we think they ought to Baby Bunting; Betty Jane Belch, spend their money for something Rock-a-bye; Ruth Wentworth, Old are not authorized to bay.

"The women have been whirl- Mason, Betty Blue, winds," Files continued. "Where The program will open at 7.30 the budget allowance of only four us, seats have got the money to buy MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED an X-ray machine, and now they want to build some rustic bridges and erect swings on the grounds."

Mrs. E. C. Long is president of the women's board of managers. Auglaize-co; Mrs. E. Vordenfeld,

Cellua, chairman for Mercer-co. A chicken dinner at 12 o'clock Crossly, Mrs. E. W. Stumpp, Mrs.

L. P. Edmiston. Reception committee will be composed of Hrs. R. D. Mundhenk, Mrs. Rosenheim.

STANDARD OIL INCREASE NOT EFFECTIVE IN LIMA

Local employes of the Standard! Oil Co., are not affected by a five cent an hour wage increase an-22.000 employes, Lima officials

The advance is effective May 16 and will apply to a majority of refinery employes at Whiting, Indiana; Wood River, Illinois; Sugar Creek, Missouri and Casper, Gret-

"The increase will amount to \$2,-500,000 yearly." company officials sald i nannouncing that it is warranted by the general economic sit-

HELD TO GRAND JURY Charged with failure to support his daughters, Dorothy 13, and Thel-ma, 11, M. J. Earl, 50, Auglaize-co, was held to the grand jury at a hearing before Justice E. M. Betkin, Tuesday. The complaint against the man was filed by Mrs. Gusta Lamb, of Columbus Grove, his for-

WATCH, RING STOLEN A gold watch and ruby ring, both

valued at \$75, were reported stolen om the home of Wilbur Klinger. 311 E. Vine-st, sometime Monday. lie asked polico to locate them. The watch was the wrist style and had the letters "E. W. R." engraved on

tinued was a village in the hills enclicled by a stone compound. Within an hour or two after the arrival DEMANDED SUM IS CLOOM FEATURES DAY'S FORECAST WOOL POOL TIME All Members DAY'S FORECAST

Great gobs of gloom features the current weather forecast. It's to be either frost or rain. Most folks will prefer the later as the lesser of the rain may be considered an evil.

Thirty-minute rainfall Tuesday morning has served moisture. Mostly

to belp thirsty getting near the parched stage as a result of lack of cloudy

and colder tonight; rain near Lake Erie. Probably frost in west pornon, if weather clears. Wednesday fair and colder. The populace is wondering if the

weather maker will ever come out of it. Stretching winter into spring Tuesday. is not altogether conductive to the velopment of fruits and vegetables. hopes of mushroom hunters, the weatherman is also putting a damp-

I induce the buildeads to start bitiug. Hope for seasonable weather con-

CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN WITH STORYLAND PLAY

Myers and Miss Ysabelle Glentzer, ed with the Farm Bureau. Ship-ducted as a regular scout troop. ing. Proceeds realized from the entertainment will be turned over to finally reaching an unsheltered the Grace Davis Standard Beaters,

The following children will aping characters in childrens' story books: Lee Mumaugh, Jack of the Beanstalk; Frederick Boyd, Dick Whittington; Mary Alice Myers, Thumb; Henry Meier, Tiny Cab; publicity and organization. The Mary Lovise Allen nad Remo Correlli, Babes in the Woods; Betty Jane Brown, Cinderella; Mary Lou Murphy, Golden Hair; Ellen Cor- ing departments. relli, Old Dame of the Big Driving Fame; Ruch Evelyn Scott, Goody Two Shoes; Ruth Cole, Sleeping Beauty; Mary Eileen Young, Dorls Keller and Dorothy Mumaugh, Robert Allen Jr., Manila; Lee Fried-ter houses and other places whose Division of Activities of Two Three Kittens; Mary Louise Steiner, Little Red Rilling Hood.

In Part II, the following will appear; Joseps Welsh, Tom the Piper's Son; Leonard Freeman, Siman's board of managers of the Dis-gie; Nelson Vegel, Bachelor; James have already organized. Within a trict Tuberculosis hospital and that Wall, Lattle Boy Blue; Ralph Cole. of the trustees will be defined at a Wie Willie Winkie; John Longs-Jill; Alice Reed, Wife; Murlel "The women are trying to do too Meler, Contrary Mart: - 7lizabeti It is the Intention of Boards of much," Superintendent C. A. Files Garner, Cross Patch, Marguerite will hold meetings Tuesday evesaid Monday. "They want to take Clevenger, Milkmaid. Nelda Orth, ning. a few months, Dr. Sutter said. Thru linens, for instance. The trustees Miss Muffett; Helen Yearwood, held in the Presbyterian church concerted individual action, a state- have funds for that purpose al- Curly Locks; Beulah Verbryke, and the Spencerville assembly at K. else; something that the trustees Mother Hubbard; Mildred Tongsworth Mother Goose and Jeinetts

AFTER EIGHT YEARS' DELAY

An eight years delay in preforming a wedding ceremony was ended Tuesday when an application for a Among those who will attend the license to wed was filed in probate meeting Wednesday are Mrs. Mary court by Metro George, 40, cigar Boorly, Sidney, chairman for Shel- maker, 1010 S. Union-st and Anna by-co; Mrs. R. Miller, chairman for E. Casfalean, 30, 1010 S. Union-st

A license granted the couple in 1915 was revoked by Judgo Fred C. Becker, shortly after it was issued because George was not divorced. Receptly the way was cleared for legali. (); his marriage to his sweet-

The groom is a Serbian national and the bride gave Rumania as the land of her nativity.

DIES; FUNERAL THURSDAY

Mrs. Eliza Donaldson, wife of died early Tuesday morning at the residence following a six week's allness from heart trouble,

Besides the husband, she is survived by two brothers, Daniel Ca- be started immediately. nounced at Chicago Thursday for hill, Dayton and John Cahill of Piqua and one sister, Mrs. Mary Fredericks, of Lima.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the resi-Interment in Woodlawn dence cemetery.

CITY GETS CHECK Check for \$2,909 was received by

the city Tuesday from the state automobile license fund. The check covers the city's portion of auto license moncy for March. It will be used for street repairs.



Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin long Olatrock, Palesta Ba everywhere, Fernanglos Idduser Orthous Labbrathicus, Bapt. X. Haldes, Mots

IS EXTENDED

Late Contracts

vegetation, rapidly PLAN GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Farm Bureau Establishes New Departments

Alien-co farmers who did not sign up for the wool shipments by the first of April are to have another opportunity to pool their wool, H. J. Ridge, county agent, stated

Recent ruling of the state departpeace of mind of the people gener- ment permits signing of late con- be present at a meeting of scoutally and is serving to hold back de- tracts to dispose of wool thru the masters and assistant scoutmasters Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers' as- of Lima, Thursday evening at 7:30 the membership at the meeting. Not satisfied with killing the sociation, provided additional pay- at the Board of Commerce auditorment of one cent per pound be Man, wool growers who did not

> y to join the pool Ridge said, and work the coming year. if is probable a similar movement | Scout masters and assistant scout- an unknown realm was begun Tue over the entire state has caused the masters of Lima will be organized in- day by 14 Lima and Allen-co Mason state authorities.

40 children will give an entertain ment of fleece is made to the Col- The purpose of the scoutmaster ment, "A Trip to Storyland," at umbus warehouse, from which place troop is to give every director in the Trinity M. E. church, Friday even- it will be disposed of on the best Lima organization the best possible possible market. Ohio will have a state grain growers' association within a year, ing on a city trail project instigated

menting on the efforts of the Farm trail is to familiarize secuts with pear in Part 1, each one represent- bureau federation to organize farm- the city. ers into a controlling position with re-pect to produce marketing. The Farm bureau already has espartments: Auditing, transporta- ing.

tion, legal, statistical, investigation, bureau has also operating fruit, vegetable, dairy and wool market-Grain marketing has not yet fully developed, Ridge states, and it is the intention of leaders of Farm bureau activity to organize all de troubie.

producer to regulate world trade. diana will be ready to begin cooper- Mrs. M. P. Morris, Elida; Mrs. J. few years it is hoped that farmers

Members of the Farm bureau inits of Spencerville and Rockport

The Rockport meeting will be of P. hail.

MORTON IS MYSTERY MAN AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCH

J. Il. Morton, manager of the Board of Commerce, turned out to be the "mystery man" at the Kiwans club's weekly luncheon at the Hotel Argonne,

Morton addressed the members on

the work of the board. C. L. Conrad, new scout executive, gave a brief talk on the Boy Scout organization and asked the cooperation of club members. Mrs. Irene Harriff Klinger sang,

accompanied by Miss Violet Brad-Foltz' orchestra furnished special music. The Kiwanis club will hold its May 22 meeting in Bluffton at 6 p. The noon luncheon will be dis-

ADA TELEPHONE CO. GETS

pensed with that day.

ORDER TO REBUILD LINES

The state industrial commission Tuesday ordered the Ada Telephone Exchange Co. to generally rehabilitato its telephono equipment and Isaac Donaldson, 548 W. Spring-st, lacinties at Aug. Algorithms and McGuffey facilities at Ada. Alger, Dunkirk, within a period of six months.

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Of Family of 6 Born In May All indications point to the me

prefer the later as the lesser of the wear and the lesser of the lesser birthdays.

Each of the six members of the family was born in May, three of them chosing May 10, 11 and 12 for birthdays. The other three selected a day at random, May 7, 25 and 28. Jerry O'Donnei who set the May were born May 12, 7, 25, 11 respec- board of directors will be presente

SCOUT EXECUTIVE FROM CHICAGO TO VISIT LIMA SCOUTMASTERS THURSDAY

National Scout Executive Freeman, with headquarters in Chicago, will, ling and George Metheany. ium, C. L. Conrad scout executive announced Tuesday.

M. M. Amunson, regional execuenter the pool have visited the or- tive of the tourth district, will also fice recently, seeking an opportuni- be present to discuss plans for scout

provision for late entrance by the to a regulation scout treep seen, who are to form part of a record Conrad said. One will be elected to class to take the Scottish Rite de The wool pool this spring was act as scoutmaster and one as as- gree in the Toledo Temple. conducted by the Ohio Sheep and sistant. The scoulmaster's troop Under the direction of Miss Virl Wool Growers' association affiliat- will meet regularly and will be con- Toledo and will begin receiving the

> training and is similar to an officer's training school. Scouts of the city are now work-Ridge predicted Tuesday in com- by Conrad. The purpose of the Thomas, W. D. Nye, Howard P

Conrad urges that all scoutmasters of the city and all men who are interested in scout work be prestablished the following service de-ent at the meeting Thursday even-

MARION-TP WOMAN DIES HERE FROM HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Jane Gallaspie, 63, Mariontp, died at the City hsopital Tuesday, following an illness of six months. Death was due to heart

partments into a smooth running four sons, William Gallarpie, Spenbusiness machine that will eventual cerville; Clarence Callaspie, Edward ly result in an opportunity for the Gallaspie and Marion Gallaspie, all of Marion-ip, and for daughters, Minnesota, South Dakota and In- Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Marion-tp; Ladd, of Edgerton and Grace Gallasper at home. One grandson, Ralph Gallaspie, reciding at the residence, also survives.

Funeral services will be held over the entire country will be in a Thursday at 2 p. m at the residence to regulate exportable in charge of Rev. Hance. Burial in

Hats

Clothing

Laces

Feathers

Furs

Shoes -

Silks O

250 EXPECTED TO ATTEND "Y" MEMBERSHIP MEETING PRESENT NEW DIRECTOR

successful general membership me The month of May is used by the ing in the history of the local Y. Tuesday.

Response from the membersh indicates that more than 250 will a tend the annual banquet to be he at the "Y" dining hall, I. V. Rhode state secretary of the organizatio will be a speaker, as will A.

to the membership. The member will be voted upon all day Wedne day at polls provided in the "y lobby.

Lima citizens to be voted upo are: L. A. Larsen, G. M. Plate ar F. C. Cunningham, to succeed then selves and H. P. Dean, H. C. Ster T. P. Pearmen, general secretary will present his annual report t

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p. m.

LIMA CANDIDATES BEGIN THREE-DAY PILGRIMAGE

A pilgrimabe of three days int The delegation left at noon fo

degrees Tuesday night. The cele bration will close Friday when 7: Masons, their wives and daughter will journey to Toledo to participate in the reunion. Included in the list are: O. C. Plummer, Charles F. Olney

Nathan Coon, Lester Chalmer Dean, Carl H. Neville, Charles E Willis, Francis C. Cutter, Louis J Hofmann, William B. Evenback, Ir: C. Slayer, S. O. Morris.

FIRES AT PROWLERS Police were asked to investigate

wo shots back of the Eric Railroat freight office Monday night and found that Steve Jury had been fir ing at prowlers.



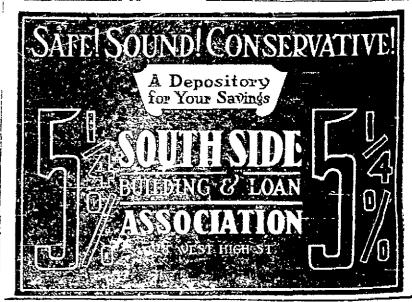
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\$2.25 White Wool Serge—\$1.89

48 inch wide, fine French serge for skirts, baby coats, etc.

\$3.95 Wool Home Spun—\$2.98

55 inch wide homespun weave, all wool fabric for sport

\$2.00 Wool Henrietta-\$1.69 Imported fine cream wool Henrietta, 40 inch wide.

\$3.00 Sport Satin-\$2.59

40 inch heavy lustrous sport satin (fibre) in white, for

\$1.69 Knitted Jersey—\$1.39

Very fine weave knitted Jersey (fibre) for underwear, in plain striped and lacey weaves-white only.

Main Floor



Domestic Linen

45c Pillow Tubing—31c

Quinnebaugh fine grade bleached pillow tubing, 42 inch

69c Bleached Sheeting-55c

\$1 mch wide Black Hawk serviceable bleached sheeting.

25c Cambric Muslin-20c

Fine grade cambric finish muslin, 36 inch, for gowns and

Indianhead Shrunk Muslin-29c

Yard wide genuine Indianhead shrunk muslin, linen finish.

59c Sheeting—49c Bleached or unbleached sheeting, 81 inch wide, in standard

22c Unbleached Muslin—17c

40 inch fine grade unbleached muslin, splendid for making

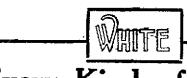
85c Table Damask-63c

Good grade mercerized damask with pink, blue and gold

95c Heavy Damask-67c

2 yards wide heavy me, corized damask in assorted pretty

Second Floor



Every Kind of Towel

15c Huck Towels—11c

Good weight white huck towels, size 16x32, hemmed ends.

20c Huck Towels—15c 18x26 inch size, firm weave huck towel with red border.

Guest Towels—10c

Good weight all white guest size hack towels.

18c Turkish Towels—12½c

Medium weight all white single thread Turkish towels of good size.

35c Turkish Towels 28c Size 20x40 inch all white single thread towel-good weight.

30c Turkish Toweling—23c

18 inch wide, good weight double thread white toweling. 25c Boott's Absorbent Crash—20c

Boott Mills heavy crash toweling, 18 inch wide, splendid

absorbent.

18c Russia Crash Toweling-121/2c

Heavy quality washed and bleached crash with red border. Crash Toweling-7c

Heavy round thread crash toweling, half bleached, with red

45c Turkish Towels—33c

Good weight double thread towel, size 21x42 inch-all

59c Fancy Turkish Towels-44c

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20c Pajama Checks-14c Yard wide pajama cloth in small check pattern.

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ment for the effective and Acholstan as ment nonre, which is read superval. I gaw Jack fook over in disapproval. OFFER IN LETTER

in the form of a brief letter sent by Canada's foremost newspaper public PATTERN FORlisher to Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, January

The news was flashed instantly to every corner of the globe and for the next three months a steady stream of answers poured in from Egypt, Japan, Peru, Balgaria, Denmark, Alceria, New Zealand and a score of other lands.

In less than six months the 2600 mark has been passed and since then nearly a thousand names have been added to the list.

Of the remedies already filed, 400 can be ruled out as not complying with the original offer, coming from faith healers, advocates of autosuggsetion and religious fanaties.

Of the others, some are too weirdly fantastic to warrant investigation, others are obviously improbable, SNAIL DIET

One applicant suggests a diet of snalls and several rely on mud baths. Almost every plant in herbarium has been called into service as a specific with blood-root an easy first and with red clover chopped fine baying its

Lord Atholstan now has cabled an offer to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, offering an additional gift of \$10,000 to be devoted to the study of the dread disease.

The donor of these bequests is the first Canadian-born peer to be raised to the House of Lords for services rendered to the British Empire. This "All-Canadian peer" has been a news-caper owner all his life. At the age of 18 he joined the shall

of the Montreal Gazette and before he was 21, with a gross capital of \$100, he had joined George T. Lanigan, author of many pungent essays model, with bias binding for trim-and some light verse, in starting the ming One could have gingham, drill

of pennies collected from newsboys Small, Medium, Large and Extra over the counter being passed to the Large. A Medium size requires 2% paper merchant for the next day's yards of 36 inch material.

MOVEMENT UNDER WAY FOR CHURCH MERGER

CLEVELAND — A movement for rown national merger of the Congregational and Northern Presbyterian denominations was under way in The Lima News.

Cleveland today. A joint committee appointed early last winter to study the advisability of a proposed union recommended the establishment of a joint board of control to have charge of the future extension work of the two

churches in the Cleveland district. The report of the committee was approved in joint conference of the Cleveland Congregational Union and the Cleveland Presbytery.

National merger of the two bodies must be forced by the individual action in different districts, in the opinion of the committee.

JONES RE-ELECTED

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street our apartment was on. You Jack had to admire it. know, dear little Marquise, it is one of the most fashionable in the city, such magn i said, "What is the matter?" grudgingly.

At first he answered nothing but after I had questioned him two or shepping, Jack," I answered. three times he replied in a business-like tone." I hope Leelle, you haven't paid too much for the apartment." Perhaps it was the consciousness

of knowing that I had paid too much for it that made me angry at his tone. You must know, gay little Marquise, I have a very quick tem-

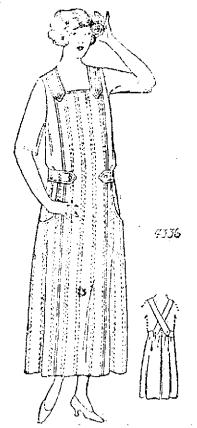
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I knew that you would want to have

live only in a good part of the city. knew that you would want to have There is hope for its allimate con-trol, the, The \$106,966 prize offered would want me to have some of the by Lord Atholytica for my first of the world with the some of the "If you had seen the places that were shown me when I was looking for an apartment, you should be per-feetly catisfied with this one what-

ever I paid for it." "It feat a question, my dear girl, of what you paid for it. It is a ques-tion of what we can offord. Perhaps it would have been better to have bearded a while."

Discovery of a "medical treat- At this inauspicious moment we ment for the effective care of can- drove up to the curb of the apartment house, which is very imposing, wonder if he would have disap-The offer was given to the world proved as much of a tenement?

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mitted almost a crime. CONTINUATION OF LETTER We walked in, were met by an obmother giving me some more meney it thought I told you that I want-sequious office attendant and were to furnish the bedroom because ed a thousand dollars, at least, of taken up to the apartment in a gor-when he saw the plane he said, "How that money to pay on some stock," I should be said a sked by the realistic time to turn the readster into the switch. Even thing?"

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"Only good taste and persistent

I didn't even dare tell him about mother gave me."

Jack had to admire it.

"Good Lord, Leslie, I never saw any rent. It belongs to us."

such magnificance," he remarked "Good Lord," was all he said.
grudgingly.

And I answered, "I am not paying money for a specific purpose—to furnish this apartment."

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Then he sat down in the easy TOMORROW — Continuation of

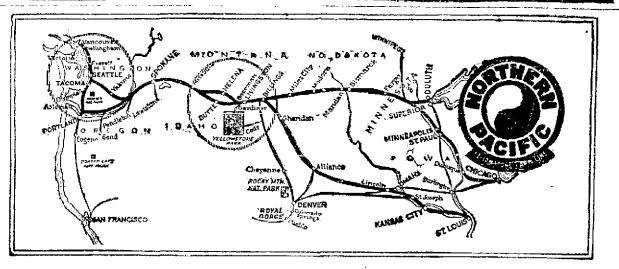
chair which I had planned for his this letter -An utter stranger, not a especial comfort and never noticing husband!

Notwithstanding I said this, Jack's the smoking set and his own lamp face grew longer and longer. He by which he could read. He looked didn't admire anything as Earl up at me and said very, very stern-Witney had. He did not make me by, 'Leelle, how much have you gone feel as the I had done something into debt?"

splendid. Instead he made me feel. "I don't owe a dollar." that I had not only made a great. "How much of the money your mistake but in some way had com- mother gave us have you spent?" "I have spent every cent that

TOMORROW - Continuation of





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By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON - (Special) - Joseph Conrad, one of the world's greatest ovelists, will land in the United States in a few days to set a record. He is not coming to lecture us, or 192d to us, or write a book about us. He is not coming to make money out of us, like so many lesser liter-

No, indeed. He's coming to spend some money seeing what America is

The late Lord Northeliffe once said that the most modest man he had ever known was Conrad.

"He is so great and so modest," said Northeliffe, "that he can never is made to understand that the pubic has an interest in him personally aside from his marvelous books." He hves in semi-seclusion in a modest home down in Kent. When I wrote to him asking him to see me to talk about his trip to America, he cont back a simple typewritten

"Mr. Conrad has nothing to say." Not even a signature. His autographs don't go floating about the

NOT ENGLISH The greatest living English novel-ist is not an Englishman at all. He con't even speak English without an accent that betrays his foreign ori-

let his written English is maine'ous. ilis real name is J. C. Korzeniow-ski and he comes from a distingurshed Polish family. In his boyhood days Poland had no seaport of 113 own. Nevertheless the boy, whose forefathers had all been soldiers and landowners, had an in-

sistent call to the sea. As England 🖟 was the greatest sea-power, he determined to see service in British For years he traveled in Asiatic water and around the ports of Malay, a and the East Indies. At that time his favorite reading was the nicit French novelists. At the same

selt how to read and write English. When he started to write himself, le those as his subject the life he hne. best-that of the sea and that of the East Indies.

time he was painfully teaching him-

Arno his novels and tales were soon icc gnized by critics as mastermeces, it was a long time before he rot vogue enough to make his books really promy ventures. Then he reured from his captaincy of a merthant we sell and settled down in



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An Outfit

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Fine white nainsook hand em-



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Shirred waist and legs, stitched broidered yoke with beading, lace on rubber band. Natural white and cuffs trimmed with colored and sleeves.



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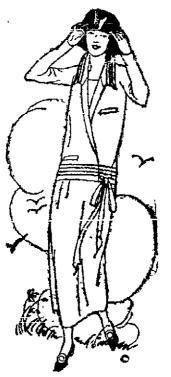
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New Spring ' and Summer Dresses

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In order to give our patrons the benefit of a longer wearing season we have decided to start our clearance of Suits at once. We offer our exclusive one-of-a-kind models---the type suits women are looking for in fine tricotine, twills and mixtures---Suits for dress wear, street, sport and utility wear in black, navy, tan. Women's and misses' sizes.

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small flower and conventional

patterns in charming \$1.98 effect, the yard ...

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A fibre fabric, excellent

Light and dark grounds,

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Lovely sheer weaves, in all the popular colorings, 49c

32 Inch Fine

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A novelty weave in light and dark color grounds with ratine checks, the

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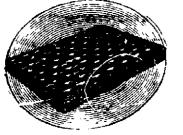
32 Inch Imported **GINGHAMS**

Small, medium and large checks, good selection of colorings, the yard . 59c

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A Sale of 50 Cotton and Felt

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Full 50 Pounds Weight

50 Mattresses only, all new cotton and felt construction, fine selection of high grace ticking. Guaranteed not to lump or pack. \$1.00 less than today's whoesale cost.

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An extra heavy grade in the newest Spring colorings and white, the

40 Inch CREPE DE CHINE Small Egyptian and Paisley

designs on white and colored grounds, the

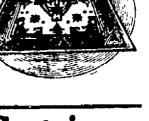
yard 1st Floor

Waltona Rugs

You have seen these fine Rugs advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. Now buy them here at a saving. Specially priced Wednesday.

3rd Floor

Very tine grade Curtains of sheer scrim, ideal for Bed Room, Bath or every room in the summer cottag., special the pair-



13c

CLEANSER

Table

Men's Summer Weight **Union Suits**

50c

short sleeves and knee lengths only, sizes 38 to 44. Get them early, stock is limited.

> Men's Pure Silk Hose

Slightly impertect stock

from a well known brand. Cordovan, Black and Grey Imperfectious are very small,

Women! Smart and Moderately Priced



Two Tone

Growing Girls' Oxfords

Mahogany calf oxfords, low heels with rubber top lift, welt soles and unusually good

A Sale Wednesday

Bungalow Aprons

Good quality Percales. Light colors, with Figured and Plaid Patterns. Belted Models. Sizes 36 to 46. Be sure to get several of these for your Spring and Summer season. On Sale Wednesday....

2nd Floor

Women, Misses!--- A Value!

Sweaters Slip-over styles, all wool, attractive plain

colors an ddesigns. New and favored styles. Special price

Women's Thread Silk

An excellent quality and a real Feature Value for Wednesday. Choose from Black, Brown and Grey, Regular \$1.00 value.

Wednesday-





Special Values for Travelers

Trunks Steamer Dress Trunks Full size, 3 ply veneer, fibre and \$10 steel bound, with tray, special ...

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OTTAWA NEWS

COMMUNITY PLAN HER LOVE COOLS WHEN HUBBY BECOMES CRUE IS COMPLETE

and Concerts

Fund Named

wa this summer.

sistance of merchants makes pos-faccording to the petition. sible one of the higgest community. The litigants were married Decem-

He announced Monday night he able alimony, secured 44 signatures to a proposition to hold outdoor cinema programs and concerts once each week for 15 weeks, beginning May 10. Fitty are anticipated and Rhodes doclared the remaining seven will give their approval soon,

Thousands of people within a wide radius of Ottawa will be the guests of Ottawa merchants on these Columbus Grove Property Ownevenings. Places of business are expected to remain open longer and the programs will begin about 8 p.

The project was endorsed by the Ottawa Kiwanis club and the county by Columbus Grove council on propfarm bureau organization.

motion pictures will be Ibished on handed down late Menday by Judge screens located on the east wall of E. R. Eastman of Putnam-co com- SPEED REGULATED the Hotel Dumont and west wall or mon pleas court. the courthouse. Special arrange- Seven of the property holders ments will be made to project the filed actions against the city. In films, Rhodes declared. PICTURES SECURED

The undertaking is similar to that promoted in Coulmbus Grove Magher was \$949,29. This was cut last year and which proved a big to by the court, to be enjoined.

up are Mersman and company mus on the second \$97.06. sic store, Rashe Bros. milling com- A total of \$93,25 was culoined in pany, W. A. Beutler, hay and straw; the case of William Frazier et al. Sentinel Publishing company, Guy: C. C. Miller, as an executor, had E. Kersh insurance agency, Ferrall his assessment reduced by \$93.06. restaurant, Saloum candy store, No reduction was allowed in the Kersting Motor Sales company, and at \$2,593 being well within the Hipkins Dry Goods company, Husted limit allowed by law, according to bakery. Wilson electrical store, the opinion. Rush garage, Williams lumber mill, Motion for new trial was over-

house, Prama's barber shop, Benrath plaintiffs will recover costs. Ascher's ready-to-wear store-Red Fox Oil company, Cartwright HEAR WOOL IINDUSTRY TALK

drug store, McElroy tailor shop, millinery shop, Marsh repair shop,] Ottawa Grain and Milling company, Doopker tin shop, 'Krieger meat Ottawa Monday evening and thrilled market, Candyland, Rampe's Store 100 persons at the Kiwanis lunchcompany, Quality Drug company, con by the witchery of their music Ballsh confectionery store, Hamden Store company, Hummond and Northern university, composed of 16 Beeth, chiropractors, Frick & Sons voices, sang on the occasion of a men's furnishings. Huber grocery, ladies' night program. Between 40 Bohn Bros, store, Pfister welding and 50 women were present, besides shop, Wilson 2 Son hardware store, the members. Bank of Ostawa company, and Fry and Son hardware store.

PASTOR NOT CALLED BY OTTAWA CONGREGATION.

W. A. Sears as pastor.

Rev. Surdival is the first applicant to preach since resignation of

No minister to preach May 13 has been announced by the local supply committee.

OTTAWA COUNCIL ACTS IN

was enacted Monday night at the fil it reaches its final stage. meeting of Ottawa council.

to proceed with the improvement ported product was in reality only was adopted and a resolution for the American wool shipped to England, city to pay its share of the cost also altered slightly, and then shipped was adopted.

The cost to the city of \$5,000. less one-fiftieth part and cost of alley and street intersections, will be assessed by the front toot,

Bonds will be issued and the mayor and council clerk were authorized to borrow fro mile sinking fand trustees \$5,000 to pay the city's derived from sale of bonds.

day night, when bids submitted by five assessors were present. contractors for improvement of the street will be presented to the body.

HURRY FOR SEED WHEAT Application for seed wheat certif- succession not witnessed. feation should be made by May 15,

HUBBY BECOMES CRUEL; WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE

Allegations that love for her no longer dwells in her husband's heart and that he has been guilty of NOW CONFORM TO STATE LAW! Ottawa to Have Outdoor Movies gross neglect of duty and extreme ernelty, are contained in a divorce section filed in Putnam-co common Severe Penalties Are Prescribed pleas court by Alice M. Thomas, Col-ENDORSED BY KIWANIANS umbus Grove, against John T.

For two years he has neglected Program Announced; Donors to to provide her and her children, aged nine and seven years, with necessities, Mrs. Thomas avers. She save he has withdrawn his love and repeatedly told her he doesn't Community motion pictures and want to live with her. He has oft-band concerts are assured for Otta-entimes told her to obtain a divorce, ishe alleges.

Success met by Manager Rhodes Tho id and almost blind for two or the Tawa thestre in securing as- years, he paid no attention to her,

enterprises ever undertaken in the ber 25, 1912. Mrs. Thomas asks endedy of the children and reason-

ASSESSMENTS

ers Win Paving Cost Fight

Reductions in assessments fixed On alternate Wednesday evenings morest, are allewed in a decision

> jull but one of them reductions were allowed.

Screen programs for the four | In the case of H. S. Boggs the performances rave been announced judge found an excess of \$116.42, as follows: "Northwind's Malice," which was enjoined from collection.

May 16: "Earthbound." May 23: The value of the property was fixed "Just Out of College," May 30, Dec. at \$2,304, the 33 and one-third per oration Day and "Guile of Women," cent of which, the maxium allowed June 6: There will also be com- by law, is \$768. Council fixed the assessment at \$884.42.

Assessment in the case of Edward

In the case of Martha (farbaugh Music for the programs will be an excess of \$72.06 in a special asfurnished by the Oflaws boy scouts, to \$780 by the court to be enjoined. band, under leadership of Reed! Amos A. Benroth was successful in having reductions made on two Firms which have so far signed parcels of land, on one \$261.67 and

White Front Cafe, Gillespie Bros. case filed by C. W. Benroth. The bakery, Wise Clothing company, assessment of \$601 on property val-

Ottawa garage. Schmenk poultry ruled and except in the case of C. W.

Barnes Lros, meat market, Gerd- NIGHTINGALES FROM ADA ing drug store, Robenalt & Son ENTERTAIN OTTAWA KIWANS;

A flock of nightingules visited The Girls' Glee club of Olifo

Under leadership of Mrs. Bessie Phillips, the director, the girls sangwith lyric sweetness, which comes only from perfect attainment in voice culture such compositions as

Massenet's "Elegy," Nevin's "Little Boy Bine," and others. Solos, in-The Presbyterian congregation of cluding Horn's "I've Been Roam-Ottawa has taken no action in the ing," were strug by a member of the application of Rev. William Surdicinb who formerly was in the east val, Middlepoint, to succeed Rev. of "The Mikailo," noted comic op-

A comedy sketch, "At a Photographer's Studio," was given by another singer.

The girls were en cored repeatbers in addition to what their propram called for.

CONCRETE PAVING PROJECT Second National Bank, Rayenna. and one of the guiding geniuses of mayors and township trustees. Six Proliminary legislation for im- a mommoth woolen plant, gave an of the former and seven of the latprovement of Defiance-st, a link of address on the subject of wool. He fer were present. the five and a half mile stretch told of each process employed to which will be undertaken this sum- convert wood into cloth from the mer by the county on 1, C. II. 421, time it leaves the sheep's back un-

He is the founder of a huge busi- CONGRESSMAN SHERWOOD An ordinance to proceed with the ness that now handles hundreds of project under supervision of the thousands of pounds yearly. Among state highway director was passed, the interesting things he told is that Concrete material was decided upon, last year 70 per cent of the wool A resolution declaring it necessary brought to the United States as im-

> back to this country Sheriff R. N. McCullough was in

FIND MANY TAX RETURNS NOT PROPERLY WITNESSED

Proper witnessing of personal tax returns was arged Monday by Coun- directors of the Lima Dime Savings share, to be repaid later by tunds it Anditor A. B. Bruskotter at a bank at a directors meeting Manday. meeting of Pulnam-co assessors at Coon will serve in the vacancy ere-Council was adjourned until Mon- the courthouse in Ottawa. Twenty- ated by the death of Rev. J. M. Mills.

> Many returns have not been sworn to, Bruskotter said. He re-tcited a case in which he went thru committee will meet Tuesday at 4 a bundle of them and found 11 in p. m. at the Board of Commerce of-

They must be sworn to before conventions to the city and for Wallace E. Henger, secretary of the proper certified notaries and are in- handling out of town guests at such Ohio Seed Improvement association complete if the legal seal is not im- conventions. says in a letter to J. W. Henceroth, printed on each. Assessors re- . The committee will also discuss Putnam-co farm agent. Those de- ceived many returns which will be plans for the maintenance of an all siring information should call at his turned back to taxpayers for wit- night telegraph office in one of the price at ouce, Henceroth announces, hessing.

CODIFIES LAWS

Re-Enacts all Measures Affecting gate to the normal directors' con-Traffic in City

for Violations

Codification of all laws to govern!

formity to uniform traffle regulapassed by council as an emergency, heirs reside near Vaughasviile, It became efective immediately up-

com the south corporation line to real estate. Main-st; Deliance-st from the north line to the intersection with Railroad-av from the intersection with Defiancess to Main-st, and Locustst from the north line to Main-st. are all named as main tellorofores

This was done, City Solictor E. F. Wieser said, because traffle regulations on those streets are even more exacting than on others. There are no loopholes, however, in any part of the ordinance thrull which the guilty vehicle driver may

A rate of speed greater than 35 miles per hour is prohibited in the business and closely built-up sections, and 25 miles per hour elsewhere. Penalties for the first offense are: First offense, a fine of \$10 to \$100; second, \$25 to \$100 or ten days in the workhouse; third, \$50 to \$200 and ren to 30 days in the "works." Police and fire department cars, government vehicles; and ambulances are excepted.

Fines from \$25 to \$100 will be imposed for violations of the first 28 sections of the ordinance, most of which are definitions of vehicle. owner, public roads and higways and other terms employed in later parts of the new code. They also provide among other things that a signal the one ahead and it shall immediately turn to the right to give the overtaking car room to pass. Drivers must slow down and enter or cross main therefores at a speed to permit stoppage within the auto's own length.

Pedestrians also are required to cross intersections between two parallel lines marked off on the street. All traffic must cease inside fire

limits in case of fire. General provisions regarding parking is to park at the right hand side of the street parallel with the curb. Parking on the south side of united between Elm and Locus sis and on east side of Court-st must be at an angle of 45 degrees tothe curb with the right front wheel touching the curb.

SAFETY ZONES The mayor is authorized to establish all safety and other zones

deemed necessary. Court-st is made a one-way street and traffic is allowed to proeged northward only thru it.

Fines from \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment in the county jail or workhouse not more than six menths are provided for driving

while intoxicated. No vehicle is permitted to have anything projecting from the rear

of it more than four feet. Copies of the new code will be prepared and will be filed with city officials for perusal by all in-

MEETING OF HEALTH BOARD ADVISORY BODY POSTPONED

Owing to lac of a quorum annual neeting of the advisory council of edly. They sang at least six nam- Putnam-co board of health, scheduled for Monday afternoon at the courthouse assembly hall, could i C. G. Bently, president of the not be held.

The council is composed of

Dr. W. S. Yeager, county health commissioner, announced that the meeting is postponed until May 21.

WILL SPEAK AT OTTAWA

General Isanc R. Sherwood, Toledo, congressman, will be the guest Monday evening of the Offawa Kivanis club at its regular luncheon. He will address the club on carrent topics and his memoirs of the civil war. It will be Sherwood's seeoud address in Ottawa and a recepducted into the club as a member, tion extraordinary is being planned in his honor.

COON MADE DIRECTOR

Nathan L. Coon, of the Coon Luinber Co., was elected to the board of

BOARD PLANS TO

Members of the hotel convention fices to discuss plans for attracting ,

PUTNAM-CO TEACHER WINS

in Ottawa that Miss Margaret Sum- Offawa Youth Located in Demers, eister of Probate Judge H. M. Summers, has been elected a delevention of the National Educational association this summer in San of Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber,

She is director of the normal school in Elyria. She achowledges known for three weeks, has been efforts of friends in Pulnam-co for found, according to info mation reaid in the election of nelegates.

PUTNAM-CO KIN ARE GIVE!!

Will of late Elizabeth H. Wil- school. traffic within the corporation lim- llams, of Licking-co, devising her property to children in Putnam-co, its of Ottawa, with drastic penal- was probated Monday in the court tites for violations were approved of Judge H. M. Summers. Part of Monday night at a meeting of Ot the real estate is located in Sugar Creek-tp.

The following amounts are apevery form o traffic and of which Fleming, daughter, \$1,000; Charles and 16. The schedule is as follows: the first 28 sections are in con- D. Williams, son \$1,000; Gomer May 15-Fred Basinger, Pleasant- ville, was named guardian of Reed veyor, left Monday evening to at liams, son. \$509. Elizabeth Wit. P. m. tions adopted by the state, was liams, granddaughter, \$500. The May 16—William J. Unterbrink, liams, late of Sugar Creek-tp, in

her daughters, Claudia Fleming and

TNAM-CO TEACHER WINS FIND MISSING BOY SCHOOL HEADS PLAN TO IN VOTE FOR FRISCO TRIP FIND MISSING BOY SCHOOL HEADS PLAN TO AID LOUVAIN LIBE

troit After Three Weeks

Ralph Schreiber, 15-year-old son whose whereabouts have been unceived by the parents.

He is in Detroit and is expected to arrive in Ottawa soon. He left sud-ESTATE BY MRS. WILLIAMS denly early in April before going to his classes at the local parochial

STATE POULTRY EXPERT PLANS PUTNAM-CO MEETS mous building.

Prof. C. S. Vickers, state poultry GUARDIAN NAMED FOR specialist, will hold a series of poul-The new ordinance, embracing portioned in the will: Claudia II. try meetings in Putnam-co May 15

> Greensburgh-tp, 9 a. m.; Sylvester Puinam-co probate court. Residue of the estate is left to Kohls, Jennings-tp, 1:30 p. m.

ity Farm Agent Henceroth announces, mother.

AID LOUVAIN LIBRARY

principals in high and elementary association met Monday night schools of Putnam-co cities, towns the Putnam-co courthouse, elect storehouse of learning in Belgium ing the late war.

Collections will be taken charge dent and secretary. of by the principals and checks A drive has just been complete made out for the amounts to J. P. for a fund of \$1,200 with which Morgan & Co., New York, and mailed to county, city or exempted maintain the Pomeroy cemetery. village superintendents who will Oak-st. Efforts are now being made send them to the district chairman. to increase this to \$2,000, interest Each school contributing to the which will be used in the upkeen

cause will have its name placed on the burial grounds, where scores the honor roll in the hall of the fa- pioneer citizens who died since 185

J. M. WILLIAMS HEIRS

Mrs. Mamie J. Williams, Vaughns-Williams, son, \$1,600; Da.id Wil- ip, 1:30 p. m.; Gilboa school, 7:30 Williams, 17, and Elizabeth Wil- tend the road meeting at Columbn liams, 13, heirs of John M. Wil- Tuesday, when more than 40 star

They were bequeathed parts of Anyone interested in young \$1,000 in U. S. bonds and 58 acros interests of I. C. H. 421, a five and Main therefares are designated Grace Williams. The former is chicks, roosters or old hens is in- of land in Sugar Creek-tp worth a half mile stretch, north of Ottaw in the ordinance. Main-st, Cak-st executrix. The will directs sale of vited to attend the meetings, Coun- \$4,000. The guardian is their on what is known as the Defiance

CEMETERY TRUSTEES ARE

RE-ELECTED AT OTTAY Conferences will be called by Members of the Ottaws Cemeter

and villages this week to devise officers and heard reports on fina ways and means of conducting Lou-cial conditions of the organization vain Library Week, purpose of The trustees, E. L. Frey, Charl which is restoration of the famous Olney and Mrs. J. C. Spencer, we which was partially destroyed dur- re-elected for terms of two year Mrs. Charles Row, Toledo, is pre:

have been interred.

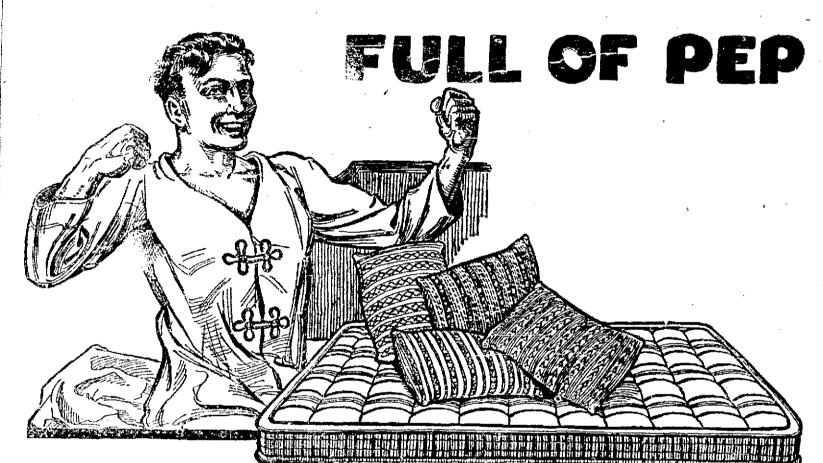
PUTNAM-CO SURVEYOR IS ATTENDING ROAD LETTIN

H. B. Schmenk, Putnam-co su projects were to be awarded to con tractors

He represents Putnam-co in th

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is securely cross-fied.

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PIRATES SECURED MILLION.

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nation but especially before 1815 I lived as a child. when our navy rose overnight as a "But 20 years ago you never saw morld force on the high seas, incidents followed each, other with discock. Today you see youngsters of 11 and 12 out on the streets unhad to be paid bandits to protect til midnight. haes of American citizens.

United Sates in this latest of inter-dren rule the parents. national outrages, in which neither of "Twenty years ago if a parent rectly responsible?

money for the release of their cap-

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states forfested at least a million play

was forced to agree to payment of they have neither the will not

It was only after that hardy young for diversion and these movies, designed for adults, give the child an unbelievable sophistication.

Added to this is the problem.

HAS REPAID RANSOMS

figurity by the government to bandits understanding little of the new he for release of Americans has stopped the little of the new he tery frequently gets into trouble the government repaid Americans wholesome discipline and contributed to a fund which was used for that very purpose. The most pointed instance of this form the worst boys and girls of today cent. All this in less than eight of reimbersement by the govere- are as angels compare to the best bears. neat of "a cent for tribute," came of a generation or two ago

The long war with Algerian piipture in American ship and make with boys for 49 years became a lucrimic business

In 1812 when was broke out between G at British and the Linted measure in New Haven 1 city of schools on the streets. But even lates, the Box of Algiers, believing I ritain would wipe the small imerican navia from the seas rerewed his attacks in American ups and as his pirates were more at morous than those of Tripoli, the the corthern African independent tite he collected more money, Il o long struggle ended only with

ommodere Decaturs campaign "inst the researchers which will the forever in the annals of history

POLICE CHECK UP CARS IN CASE OF CAD LAYCOCK

Two more automobiles alleged in have been handled by Cad Layof E Market-st, were broked up by Chief of Detectives Surser Chief of Police Lanker of the local department and Detectives! sergeant Bogan of the Detroit pohe department late Monday

1 oth are new Ford sedans and he motor numbers are only six units apart according to the investica'(a One was sold to Lavcock's hro her and one to his sister, Mre-1 W Smith of Cridersville police

A list of cars believed to have heen stolen is being checked up by the palme, who are carrying on an Extensive campaign against automobile thieves working in Indiana, Chanad Michigan

THREE VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAW ARE FINED

Three traffic law violators were fined 41 each in criminal court Tuestat

They were M L Mericle, 412 S. Jam For at T M Dille 219 1-2 S Wair sr and J Grav 1528 W. Gray-

L'ovd Dackin, 105 Willer-av, was fined \$5 for driving an automobile without a license tag.

WILL FIGHT CHARGE

An attorney will represent F. J Myore 51, of 108 E. Spring-st, then he comes up for trial Thursday morning in criminal court harges of possession of illicit li-(nor were continued Tuesday until

DROVE OVER FIRE HOSE

W. S H Engle 837 Bellefona ne-ar, was fined \$5 by Judge lackson in criminal court Tuesday the dimitted driving an autotobile over a city fire hose

MUST SERVE TERM COLUMBUS - David , J Scort mer safety director of Youngswn, must go to the penitentiary I two years the supremo court ld today The court upheld the ner oute of Mahoming-co in nien ing him for having solicited d Iecel ed Ptipe

ARE YOUR CHILDREN BETTER THAN YOU WERE?

MUCH WORSE, SAYS EXPERT; ANGELS, SAYS ANOTHER-TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Better or worse? Are Lima children as good-or as bad!—as in the days when you were a kid? Even experts disagree on what's happeing to young America. What do you think about it? And what do your youngsters

Children of today are much better, says John C. Collins, founder of the first boys' club and a juvenile worker for half a century. Wrong, they're worse-says Mass Martha Byrne, only woman secretary to a city department of correction.

By Josephine Van de Grift NEW YORK -- (Special) "Boys" and girls of today are much wor e than they have ever been before," declares Mariha Byrne, secretai) to the New York department of cor-The Listed States officially and un-rection, the only woman in the

"I am living in the same neigh-Thrubut the short history of the borhood," says Miss Byrne, "where

Whit will be that attitude of the ruled the children Today the chil-

the two governments involved is di-said No' the child obeyed. Today the child laughs at him

"Twenty years ago a child knew government of indirectly thru its definitely what things he could do cit zens' If history is a criterion it and what things he could not do. is an e en break that the bandits of Chira provided meagre news reports this far are correct, will receive him before the police judge."

But it is not the child that Miss Byrne blames, nor ever his parent "It is the struggle for existence The most outstanding example of that is responsible" 'she declares, ransom paid for release of Ameri- "This struggle houses people totans made captive lasted from 1785 gether in clowded tenements and three 1812, in which the United throws the children in the streets to

dollar to the Bey of Algiers to re- the mother out of the home and "It takes not only the father but deen seamen captured by Algerian leaves the child without a protector, 'It leaves the father and mother In 1770 the government actually so weary when night comes that an an mal sum for this purpose in ability to find out what the child is accordance with the custom estab doing and guide him in his needs.

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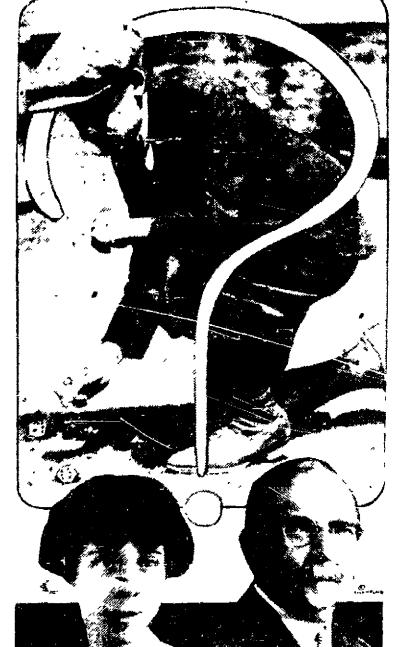
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"The child of today is better edu-However, in the 108 years that have cuted than he has ever been before passed, instances have arisen when But he stands terribly in need of

> By ALEXANDER HERMAN NEW YORK - (Special) "Even rests has been cut 60 to 70 per quents cant. All this in less than eight.

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A QUESTION MARK WITH TWO SIDES, DISCUSSED BY MISS! MARTHA BYRNE, SECRETARY OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION (LEFT) AND JOHN C. COLLINS, FOUNDER OF NEW HAVEN FRIENDS OF BOYS.

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"In Ausonia, Connecticut,' savs Collins, a lacte town of 17,000, which had been overrun with so-

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COLUMBES - Jacob Decking, Central Junior High school will 20, pleaded guilty to a grace if present a May festival program Wedcharge of murder for the slaving of the liligar auditorium. The enter-Charles Galligher, dinogist, thus timment will be divided into two parts ,the fist hilf being given by pupils of the seventh year and the pass Marginet Glegg is director

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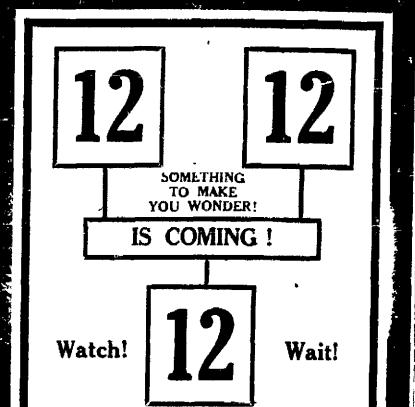
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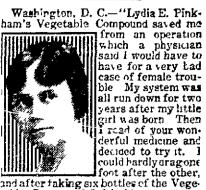
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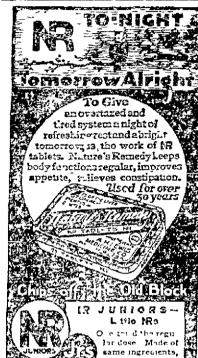
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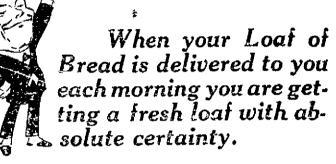
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Effort Made to Keep Young Men in Country

TO LET JOBS TO FARMERS

Predicts End of Great Cities; produce the power and deliver it to People Going Back

DETROIT - (Special) - Michigan, whose fertile, rolling soil drew forth the crop of "I-wanna-go-backto-the-farm" popular songs a few troit from Michigan farms, he has rears ago, soon will become the testing ground for the most revolutionary social experiment ever under-

Henry Ford, automobile magnate chiefly with devising means to enand capitalist, is the promoter of the able farmers to use the water-power experiment. He's willing to back the in brooks and rills to run their project with a large part of the farm machinery, million-a-month income he enjoys. Working in Ford plans to do this: He wants the winter and on farms in the sumto stop the growing exodus of mer will not be a new thing for young men from the farm to the Michigan farm lads. Every fall thousands crowded industrial center. But, sands pour into Detroit to work at the same time, Ford needs in motor plants and when spring thousands of workmen to turn out comes and pa writes it's time to his annual quota of motor cars. start work, they throng back to the So he intends to turn farms all farm again. over Michigan into miniature fac-

tories, operated by water-power, centers of the world that is sur-where farm lads can earn good rounded on all sides by prosperous wages during the otherwise idls farming country.

months of the winter while during the summer they can turn their attention to farm labor—the produc-tion of food for the nation.

Ford's plan has just become generally known through a bill intro- Marlon, has been appointed an exduced into the Michigan State Sen- aminer in the state building and ate which would made water-power loan department by Superintendent available for the Ford project.

available for the Ford project.

"The great cities are doomed,"
said Ford. "I don't mean they'll
fall to ruins immediately. A lew
will stay. They'll be big distributing and assembling points—not coning and assembling points—not concorted centers of nonvilation. gested centers of population.
"The people will go back to the

farm and small town. They're headed that way now. "The city has served a useful pur-

porc. It has taught people how to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin live in groups. When they go back, Wynn, 1700 W. High-st, will be held they won't tolerate unpayed streets. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the hadly equipped schools, defective Presbyterian church in Huntsville. "Factory workers won't commute

to and from work-their work will commute to and from them. They'll manufacture parts in their village and rural workshops and these parts will be assembled at big distributing Ford said he had already tried this av. was stelen from the corner of

Elizabeth-st and Maple alley, Monplan out and found it worked. Elizabeth-st and Maple alley, Mon-"I'm experimenting in several day night, he reported to police Tues-small Michigan towns," he said, day.

> Brunswick Records Daily

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will flow and they'll supply power ceaselessly."

Ford was himself born on a Michi

gan farm and spent his early life

under rural conditions. He today lives on a rural estate at Dearborn,

periments for bettering rural life-

Working in industrial plants is

Detroit is one of the few industrial

COLUMBUS -- Miss Heien Hare,

M'CURDY FUNERAL

E. McCurdy, 76, who died Monday at

Rev. Charles Miller will officiate. Interment in the Huntsville ceme-

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University Women Say Prexy's Of water-power Ford said: Rule Can't Be Enforced 'Let me tell you water is the golden fluid of the future. We can't exhaust it. As long as it rains, rivers

BANS STUDENT MARRIAGES popular students on the campus, "is "A river charges you nothing for flowing. And it costs but little to

TO BE IGNORED

But Girls Say Heart, Not Chancellor, Dictates

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (Special) --Cupid has been ousted from college. With him go all Syracuse univer-

sity undergraduates who marry. It's the dictate of Chancellor Ford last year was busy with ex-Charles W. Flint.

> "Marriage," he says, "will automatically cancel a student's enrolment and all of his-or her-connections with the university."

The order is received with a shrug

by the students who ask: "Why follow a professor's advice

on love? "We'll do as our heart-not our chancellor-dictates."

Few take the order seriously, althat no exceptions will be made to phatic.

the rule.
"Matrimony," says Miss Winona
English of Rochester, N. Y., a senior
at the university and one of the most a pretty big thing to regulate by mandate.

MAKES SECRET MARRIAGES

"An order prohibiting students from marrying while they are in coliege will only work to increase the number of secret marriages. Regulation will foster deception on the part of those who wish to marry, and will not bring about the desired results of decreasing marriages and improving scholarship."

Most of the other students hold

similar views. "It's an infringement upon the personal liberties of a person," says Miss Margaret "Peggy" Davis of Seranton, Pa., a junior sindent prominent in dramatics, "to dictate when he or she shall become married, either in college or not. I



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of the shoulder and a knowing smile know that d shall not get married Fine Arts Department, was asked cociety. When they want to get marduring the next year, but I don't like for her views she exclaimed: to feel that I must remain unmarried because of a college official's orders.

Miss Frances Procter of North Port, Long Island, a sophomore inthe the chancellor says the new reg- terested in various university jourulation will be rigidly enforced, and malistic activities, is just as em-

NO RULES FOR LOVE "Love," she says, "cannot be con-

trolled by rules and regulations. right in trying to prevent hasty mar-Girls and boys are just bound to get riages, but I don't believe he can married when the time comes, order or no order. "They will have to settle in their

getting married more than they do about attending Sydacuse university, and—love usually wins." When Miss Virginia Walker of

"I feel just as the I were going to

be expelled from college." She refused to admit whether she was married, engaged, or about to

"Students." she said, "are going to marry if they want to. They just can't help it. "Marriage is bigger than regula-

tion. Perhaps Chancellor Flint is control such things by written or-Miss Helen Crockett of Oneida, N.

own minds whether they care about Y., a junior in the College of Home Economics and one of the editors of the Daily Orange, student newspaper, is of the same mind. "College students." she says, "are

Cedarville, M. J., a student in the just as human as other groups in

ried, they aren't going to consider a regulation ordering them not to marry. When people, students or non-students become serious on that question, there is only one thing that they are going, to do-marry,"

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sons was relate! by Mis. Margaret

Murphy, his former wife, from the

witness sand in common pleas

court Tuesday in the suit to break

Mrs. Murphy told the jury that Dr. Murphy kept large club in his

sleeping room an another in his

office. In addition, he carried a re-

volver and a pair of brass knuckles

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Facts About U. S. Envoy to British Court

(BY EDWARD THIERRY)

EACHAM, Vt. - (Special) -This is the place that Ambas-Sagor Genge Harvey meant nen be sald in a speech before the Royal Society of St. George in London. I point to my native town of Penchani, which contains no man, woman or child other than English

But a German spoils it! John Christian Friedrich Richter storescoper, hasn't any English blood. He was born in Germany.

"I'm German-born, you bet," says Richter, "I'm 100 per cent \moti can-but 100 per cent English, no sir! Lived here 40 years now, even before George went away. George knows me, you bet. Every true George comes to Peachain he slaps me on the back and says: 'Rich'; how are you?"

Down the road a mile is the house, A. BUNKER, HIS OLD TEACHER. more than 8 Oyears old, where Ambassador Harvey was born in 1864 to run a chicken farm when he was of, Charles Harvey, painter Charles graceful city pensioned him. is alert, very thin, and very wrinkled the here term years' younger than his brother.

"Why George is nait-scored. She who was George's teacher when he attended Peacham Academy. "I donn-sco! I guess George was talking about the old days when he head rive stock here, Excepting Higher, of Issue of \$600,000 May be Subhere. Mostly Scotch and English course, then-except for Richter. Lots of "George knew Richter wasn't Eng-French-Canadians now, the Why, hich there's only too neen in Penchant of never thought George was parnow who were here when Goorge ticularly bright in school.

dent is ficklish. I got to be enough

pearest railroad. It lies in middle-eastern Vermont, in the foothills of the Green Mountains, and the roads are so mudde that if t you're wise you come in a rig. There's Peacham-tp. And Peacham

off to the south is Harvey Lake The whole township has less than 700 population. Peacham village has

29 houses, two stores, a church, a join forces Thesday night to celes pital, 705 E. Market-st, will bring school, a hall, a temetery and Peach-bride Wapakoneta Day at the Elki (nough money to equip the new IN CRITICAL CONDITIONAL COND ara Academy, where George Harvey Mr. fo Wapakon went to school.

Charlie used to con-

New England style—white, with Wapakoneti Elks will leave the Several locations are being congreen shutters Brother Charlle Elks home in their city at 4:30 p

points the town literally, and m, and drive by motor to Lina building, it was indicated. It will Hicks is suffering from paralysis

Brother George does it metaphori
A delegation of 50 Columbus not be exceed on the site of the caused from an injured back. X-Ray

is Googe Percy, here only a couple time since the opening

. Boston policeman, and came hereithe carnival,

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AMBASSADOR HARVEY'S TOWN DISPUTES CLAIM



ARADY HOMESTEAD AT PEACHMAN, VT., AND (RIGHT) CHARLES HARVEY, BROTHER OF MERICAN AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN, IN HIS PAINTER'S OVERALLS. BELOW (LEFT) J. C. P. RICHTER, GERMAN-BORN STOREKEEPER, BOYHOOD FRIEND OF GEORGE HARVEY, AND CHARLES

"Peacham is groud of George Harvey." said Charles A. Bunker, 83. "Why George is half-Scotch!" said who was George's teacher when he

"Me" I m not against George (x-) funny wearing silk knickerbockers, Brother Charlie sald Georke looked cept in politics. I'm a Democrat, diesed for the Court of St. James a \$600,000 bond Issue for the erec-

Peaching is 13 miles from the WAPAK ELKS WILL **VISIT LIMA**

East Peacham has 16 houses and A parado of the 500 vi itors from the tapital of Anglaize-co will present the store that Duncan the tapital of Anglaize-co will present to be willing to place the bond is ored, 548 W. Elm-st who was injured the control of the cont Houses are in the smards painted head the Wapakoneta delegation. Copinion seems favorable,

> Elks attended the bir carmyal Mon- 110 ent hospital, it was said. day night, to obtain pointers on how The City hospital was built 20

of interest it looked for Tuesday,

there's James Murphy, Irish, who Glenn Robn, secretary declared. works by the day. And Henri Petit. A donation of \$10,000 to charity. A formal statement of the prolight that a cash register and scales. Thursday at 10 a. m. at Blue Lick
French-Canadam, who used to be will be made from the proceeds of posal of the trustees is being preliad been stolen from the place church. Interment in Blue Lick pared and will be presented to the sometime since May 1.

NEW HOSPITAL

mitted to Voters

will ask city commissioners to place a meeting last night. asked the commission to meet with or and Abele Traina, world war yet- charity, brought food and adminisa detailed proposal.

board, with members of the ways Both men, according to Thomas the plaintiff. board, with members of the ways

in the nebular stage, but it is thought ion, Ind , to be confined with mental attorney, E E. Everett, attorney; that \$600,000 will cover the cost of defectives for treatment. Lima and Wapakoneta Elks will prection and that sale of the old hosbuilding.

for the celebration. A band will supproposal on the hallot if public Sunday when an automobile struck

Several locations are being con- 8, West-st is reported as critical at A delegation of 50 Columbus not be elected on the site of the caused from an injured back. X-Ray

sums are necessary every year to & McGinnis, glocery at 905 E. Sec- brothers and one sister. leop it in repair. A formal statement of the pro-night that a cash register and scales Thursday at 10 a. m. at Blue Lick

bassador Harvey was born in 1864 to run a chicken farm when he was In the old home-tead lives bis broth- harr pursuing Boston crooks and a cf. Charles Harvey, painter Charles grateful city pensioned him.

| Plan BONDS | pared and will be preented to compare the plans of the trustees for the plans of the trustees for the plans of new building will be set forth in deidecedent. DECLARED ERRATIO

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF VETERANS IS CHARGED mer mate. He made demands for

lution passed by Lieutenart Frank by nurses and attendants

I meeting last night.

Immediate rehet was petitioned "You will die anyhow," he is ala \$600,000 bond Issue for the erection of the Brother Charles were faded brown then of a new city hospital on the brother to an ambassador or a pression overalls that is ticklish. I got to be a total Monday night after hospital trustees the first mediate leher was petitioned anyhow," he is altered the form President Harding and Brigation overalls dier General Charles E. Sawyer. She told the jury that often what I say "

Monday night after hospital trustees the rection of a new city hospital on the dier General Charles E. Sawyer. She told the jury that often charged in treatment of Henry Bak. Charles brought food and administration of the charged in treatment of Henry Bak.

erans and members of the local unit, tered to he relief. them next Monday evening to receive These men, the organization as- Witnesses are excluded from the a detailed proposal. "These men, the organization as- Court room save when on the stand. J. R. Rickoff, president of the liegally lodged in an insane asslum. The first of an array of witnesses without cause or provocation." 59 strong are to testify Tuesday for

and East Peacham, and North Hundreds Expected Here Tonight, Commission Monday evening to ob- unit, were mentally normal and Among them are; Frank Eberle, Peacham, and Peacham Hollow
Also a hamlet called Harvey, and
With Band

With Band

The plus for a new bessitel is set to the government hospital at Mar- Quali, attorner; Don C. Henderson, The plan for a new hospital is yet to the government hospital at Mar-Quali, attorney; Don C. Henderson,

IN CRITICAL CONDITION prosecuting attorney; John L. Ca-

Aim while he was riding a bicycle on Mctures of his spine were taken.

Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, charity worker; Frank A. Burkhardt, foriner mayor Eugene T. Lippincott, ble, member of congress; Miss Ella

COMPLICATIONS FATAL

Bernard Hollaran.

Dimond; Mrs. Ermina Duffield and

TO GERALD P. ROEDER

Gerald Philip Roeder, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. and explaining the merits of this Roeder, 1224 McCullough-st, died remedy. Free samples biven, early Tuesday morning at City hos-pital, following an illness of eight at Hunter's drug store at Main and Racial honors are even in Peach. Lima does it to get ago and is inadequate to presum. J. C. F. Richter is the only German and the Lord and the Lord holder. The only English-burn mark Menday right for the first it is in such condition, that Lorge helding weeking for the Lord helding weeking the form of the lord of the first it is in such condition.

FEARED VIOLENCE, BENEFITTED WONDERFULLY WOMAN SAYS

Dr. Murphy Carried Gun, Kept Suffered Terribly for Months cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is with His Stomach. Liver, and entirely greasely it is and Kidneys

FIGHT FOR \$20,000 ESTATE HE PRAISES PLANT JUICE

Fifty-Nine Witnesses in Suit to This herbal medicine,. Plant and rub the Mulsified cocoanu Juice, has become a common sub- in. It makes an abundance of ject of conversation among Lima creamy lather, cleanses thoroly, people since it has accomplished rinses out easily. The hair



Murphy.

Mrs. Mary M. Edmons, 919 N. local cases. On street cars, in the aters and a public places, on the stores, the words is seeking to have her tather's will "Plant Juice" are frequently spok-set aside, and his tate valued at on as people tell of the amazing re-\$20,000 distributed among his heirs. lief this medicine has given to rel-The will left all to Mis. Mabel latives or friends.

The crowds that call to see The Plant Juice Man at Hunter's drug store, 49 Public Square, Lima, are Dr. Murphy was of an erratic increasing in volume every day and turn of mind, according to his for- all day long meeting these people and explaining the I'lant Juice. \$20,000 from her when she lay ill A few days ago, Mr. Perry Arch. DAYTON. - Vigorous condemna- in lercy nospital, at Chicago. Ac- er, of 230 Calumet street, Lima, a

tion of practices at the national mili-cording to her testimony he created well known resident of this city tary home was expressed in a reso-such a disturbance he was ejected was among those who called at the Hunter store. He stated that he had already taken Plant Juice and Trustees of the Lima City hospital Stuart Putterson unit Number 1, Medical aid was refused her, she had already taken Plant Juice and United Veterans of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it a waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it a waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it a waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it a waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it a waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it a waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said, as Dr. Murphy held it as waste property to place a restriction of the Republic at said and the restriction of the Rep monial.

terribly with my liver, kidneys and stomach," said Mr. Archer. "I was constinated; felt weak, and my legs hurt me all the time. I had a soreness in my right side that gave me a great deal of trouble and my appetite was poor and what little food I did eat would make me bloat. I lost weight. I would have to get up thru the night because of my kidney trouble.

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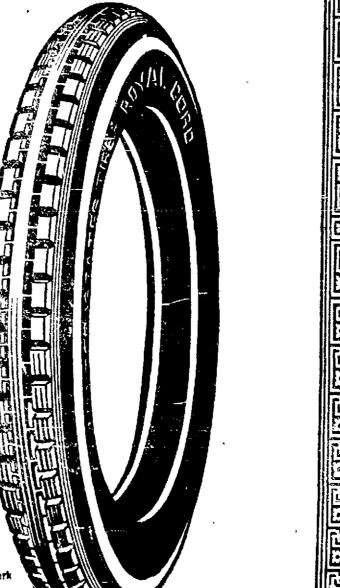
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ployed for a period of four 'more be held Tuesday May 22. veals, by the board of education at year. Positions to which they will be assigned is left to the superin-

Organization of special classes for pupils who have not advanced as rapidly as their fellow students, was discussed by the board.

will meet with the members of the Ft. Jennings board at Ft. Jennings, Tuesday night, to discuss the possibility of sending students from Ft. Scott-st, Wednesday evening. Jennings to the Delphos schools during the coming year. The mat-will open her home to the Pastime ter of tuition will be taken up. Euchre club Wedresday evening.

More than 40 pupils have stated. their intentions of attending Delments can be made.

Teachers engaged for the coming riceting will start at 2:30 p. m. year are: S. C. Warner, now principal of the high schools; J. A. Ethel Hart, Deborah Morgan, Nel-hostess at this meeting. lie McMahon, Leota King, Henri-Virginia McConkey, Myrtle Bur- i ntheir hall, N. Mainst. Florence Kundert, Frances Jones, meeting. Lela Pollock.

SOLICITOR WILL ADVISE COUNCIL TO AWAIT DRAW OF FUNDS FROM COUNT'

City Solicitor R. A. Lindemant. Delphos, will make an appeal to t: members of the city council at their meeting Tuesday night, to wait un til June 20, before taking action to replenish the city coffers which ar now nearly empty. Lindemann stated that on that date the city has the rong to make an advance draw on the money due from the county

I. defective notes are issued to tale care of the city payroll which is due May 15, and the light bill, these notes vill hear six per cent ir 'rest, increasing the debt and the necessary legislation to put this thin will take nearly as long as to wait until June 20, until the advance draw could be made, he pointed out.

Another question to come up before the meeting for consideration, is the widening for three Deiphos thorofares, Lima-av, Spencer-av, and Suthoff-st, to 30 feet instead of the present 18 feet width. The three streets will then be improved in the same manner as the Harding Highway, which passes over these thice streets where it enters the

ANOTHER PLAN OFFERED IN DELPHOS FINANCE AID

Delphos city council will be offered another way out of its present linancial difficulty in addition to the plan already presented of waiting uptit June 20 to make an adtance draw on the tax money due July 1, when they meet Tuesday night, in the form of La ordinance drawn up Tuesday by City Solicitor R. A. Lindemann. This ordinance, passed, will authorize Mayor J. K. Williams and City Auditor Wiliam Shaffer to issue a note for \$2,on the Old National Bank of

If this ordinance is passed, the by may secure the money at once arrangements have already been hede with the bank to take care o. ke nute. Lindemann stated. The money could be placed in

no safety and service funds to meet no next city payroll due May 15.

GIVE RADIO CONCERT Teachers of the Delphos high school attended a radio concert Monday night at the Jefferson building. The set was built by the



DELPHOS SOCIETY

Court Delphos, Catholic Daughters o America, will meet Tuesday evening in the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall, E. Third-st. All members are requested to be present as business of importance found. The ear is being held by H R. Hick, superintendent of will be transacted. Arrangements Delphos police in a garage at the the Delphos city schools, whose will also be made at this meeting time expires this year, was em- for the next social meeting that will DELPHOS STUDENTS HEAR

Pythian Sister; will meet T estheir regular meeting held Monday day evening in the Knights of night. At the same time, 31 teachers were employed for the coming the order.

This high school Monday afternoon, shortly after addressing the members of the Kiwanis club at their bers of the Kiwanis club at their

↑ ↑ ↑ Mrs. Bert Detmer, S. Clay-st, will entertain the members of the J. T Pace for Progress," was shown folclub Wednesday afternoon at her lowing the address.

Stitch-a-Wee club will meet Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Members of the Delphos board Albert Mox, S. Pierce-st. *** * ***

Mrs. Frank Kalt, will entertain Mrs. Amos Ramburn, N. Canal-st,

Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian phos school next year if arrange-church will meet Wednesday alternoon in the church parl rs. The

♦ ♦ ♦ Members of the Eastern Star Breese, now musical instructor in Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. the schools; Ethel Beiler, Anna F. O. Brotherton, at her home, N Welch, Nancy Williams, Dana M. Bredeick-st, Wednesday afternoon King, E. M. Gorrell, Helen White, Mrs. M. R. Ford will be assistant

etta Eysenbach, Blodwen Granger, Ladies' Branch of the Catholic Claudia Thomas, Grace Hartshern, Knights of America, will hold their Rubene Shaffer, Florence Hicks. I gular meeting Thursday evening

man, Mary Laman, Lucille Werner, A social meetin, will take place Evelyn Schlehbach, Nina Neid-lifter the regular business meeting. hardt, Katherine Neidhardt, Helen A delightful time is being planned Rozelle ,Grace Gettal, Alma Tutzi, by the committee in charge of this

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License numbers on a Ford coupe abandoned on a street in Delphos more than a week ago were issued to G. R. Baltzeil, Van Wert, according to information received Tuesday by Police Chief H. A. Kehres. No one by that name could be located in Van wert.

Efforts will be made to find Baltzeli, to ascertain whether the car was stolen from bim. No report has been received so far, of a stolen car bearing the license numbers on the Ford which was rear of the city building.

TALK BY FOSTORIA PASTOR

Rev. C. E. Clessler, of Postoria. spoke to the students of Delphos weekly meeting.

A motion picture, "Setting the

GOMER BALL GAME A baseball game between Delphos high school team and Gomer high school, scheduled to be played Friday, has been changed to Thursday. The game will be played at Gomer. The change in date was made on request of the Gomer players who inteed to go to Lima, Friday, to attend a field meet.

New Recipe Booklet Tells Best Ways to Serve Macaroni

A famous New York dietician says that taste and variety in foods are most as important as nutritive value. In other words, the best of foods

scome tiresome if they are served in the same old way, time after time. . Take macaroni for instance. The best

food experts in the world agree that from the nutritive standpoint, macaroni is one of the best foods known. But some people serve macaroni less

often than they should simply because they're not familiar with the best ways It remained for the Foulds Milling Co. of Chicago to compile a really worth-while reaction recipe book. If you're looking for new ways to serve mearoni this book will surprise and delight you. Even left-over the control of the surprise and delight you. Even left-over the with mat one if you'll just follow the simple directions in Foulds Recipe Boothe New Yorks was a present the surprise and the surprise was the property of the surprise house a present the surprise was a surprise to the surprise was a surprise w

The Foulds people have agreed to mail copy of this book free to any reader of the paper as long as the present supply lasts. Send for your copy today. Don't bother to write a letter—a post card will do. But mail it today. Addresa: Foulds Milling Co., Chicago.



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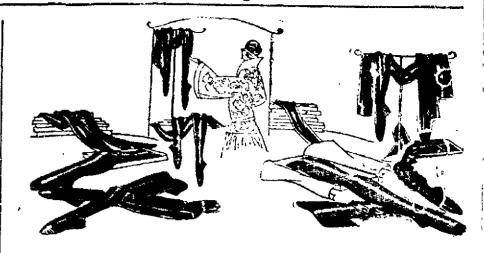
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AN UNUSUAL SUMMER

SCIENTISTS are agreed that this will be an unusual summer. They do not agree, however, on the kind of weather we will have, some predicting unusual heat while others see freak weather thruout the season.

The late spring with extremely cool nights is attributed to the fact that the sun is giving off about four per cent less heat than usual. This is declared to be a condition that exists every 11 years and has held true over 200 years covered by reliable data and is said to be the result of certain conditions on the sun, particularly sun spots.

Astronomers who are attempting to show that this will be an extremely hot summer despite the fact that Old Sol is on vacation, hold that nature so takes care of as that when we receive less heat from the sun, an insulation of ozone is formed about the earth which absorbs and holds much of the heat that the earth radiates or gives off. The scientific explanation of this is that when the sun has a mild chill, as at present, its ultraviolet rays have a greater opportunity to escape thru the sun's atmosphere and form the ozone blanket.

Even the facetious who say, "Ain't nacher wonderful!" will have to marvel at nature's marvelous system of checks and balances, revealed in this insulation now forming above us to compensate for reduced sun's heat and keep us from acute suffering. 0 0 0 0 0

OUR PROHIBITION TANGLE

RIENDS and foes of the prohibition amendment have been stirred more by the action of the state of New York in repealing its enforcement law than by anything touching this subject in recent months. Those who are opposed to the attempt to make America dry see a victory; those who are everlastingly working for a more arid condition are marshalling forces to head. off the action in New York, fearing its results.

Commenting on the repeal of the state law, the Chicago Tribune says:

The repeal of the probabition enforcement law in New York is not merely a "wet" victors. It is a victory for the American system of federalism. That is founded not only upon the conception of a central government, adequately empowered to perform designated duties, but upon the equally vital conception of local self-government reserved by the states of the Union.

Prohibition is a police measure which never should have been adopted into the national law and imposed upon the states. Rut in the midst of the confusion and preoccupation of the great war if was passed by congress and adopted by the required proportion of the states. Nevertheless, tho it was accomplified in constitutional form, it was not consistent with the American scheme, which divides responsibilities between state and nation. Problemtion, if justifiable of expedient at all, is a question of local self-government, and since it is imposed upon New York by National authority, New York refuse (to aid the imposition. New York cannot abolish federal authority. It can and should refuse to ald it.

One of the cvils of our present prohibitory system is the liability to punishment twice for the same act, or, as the lawyers say, double jeopardy. This is contrary to one of the oldest principles of English and American law. The repeal of the New York enforcement law cures this ovil in that juri-diction - In other states, including our own, a man may be punished once by the federal authority and again by the state for the same act.

But, offensive us this festure of the prohibition situation is, it is less important than the original and basic error, which was the imposicion of a national police law upon the states, and the revolt of New York will not be the last of its kind. If prominition is justifiable, the con concess and good Judgment of the states could have been relied upon to adopt it in due time. for the Interposition of national authority

0 0 0 0 0 HEADING OFF RECKLESSNESS

OFFICIAL orders have gone out from City Manager Bing-ham's office to stop the reckless dashes thru the city of fill-in fire departments going to Central station to remain while that unit of the city's twe fighting force is answering a call. The city manager is to be complimented for this action. It may result in a big saving of life and property and certainly will not detract from the efficiency of the department. Speed is essential in getting to a fire and it is necessary that some chances be taken then, but there can be no excuse for the attempt to establish speed records with the big trucks when they are not actually going to a blaze.

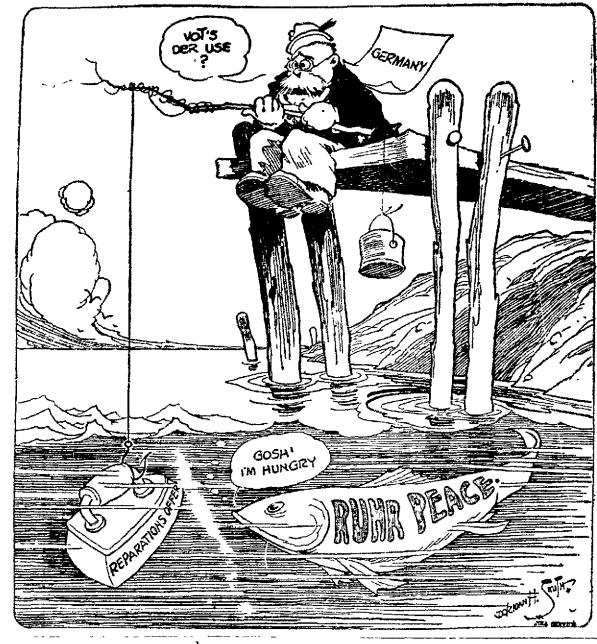
0 0 0 0 0 **GUN TOTING IS EXPENSIVE**

OURISTS from America will spend 125 million dollars this year in France, bankers estimate. That would leave a snug their homes, having no place to go balance to apply on what France owes Uncle Sam, but the French army will need it, and more.

Europe will never get out of the swamp until she disarms exchange them at some good cate. The causes for gun toting must be removed first.

0 0 0 0 0 Frogs eat nothing unless it is alive, and this is a sure way of [11], they thought it was an oil getting fresh meat.

THE WRO NG BAIT



SHORT ONES

Kentucky mountaineer who was dead snot is dead, shot.

Miss Edna Wallace is an actre-s of 62 who looks like 26. Just the opposite is often true.

Rome prohibits kissing in public places. No doubt girls say mouths are not public places.

Mixing your drinks is dangerous

A man has been-arrested for selling milk and water mixed. A man will give the preacher :

he enjoyed the sermon. Who remembers the old-fash-

around a corner so long?

nickel and then tell him how much

A pound of phosphorus will tip a million matches, which is enough to smoke a nickel cigar.

One nice thing about radio in warm weather is you can put the thing up and go walking.

National drive to clean up swindlers has been started because they are cleaning up too much.

Galesburg (Ill) woman defeated he can sue for non-support.

The biggest fish doesn't alvays get away. Sometimes he goes home the laity, is a very common discore and says they wouldn't bite.

Mr. Posev is a Piute chief who probably because tubercle bacilli led a recent Indian uprising. Posey's friends say it with flowers.

when the bacilli gain entrance thru In Texas, 25 homes were blown down Some claim it was a torna- diseased tonsils, decayed and indo, others a presidential boom,

Keeper Donaline has watched New York zoo animais 52 years. His life must seem like one long drink.

When they want a divorce in and strepticococci of various ('ochin China, they break two chopsticks. Here, they break furniture.

Movie burned in Sunbury, Pa. and hundreds were confined to riod. This is what the laity sill

Gum arabic may be used for cleaning old straw hats if you can't

ach and intestines. Tabercle ba-It is not true that when a run away balloon landed near Plano,

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WHAT IS SCROFULA

In the first place let us clearly cilli of the bovine type, from tubercunderstand that there is no such plosis in cattle taken in milk from disease or condition as scrofula, cons or herds that are not tubercu-Wrap the notion up tenderly in bat- in tested, probably lodge in these ing and lay it away on the shelf; abdominal lymph nodes in childwith the catairh, unclacid, ainteir hood and remain in the nodes in a digestion, nervous breakdovn, mid- more or less inactive state for years, die age and female complaint buga-lif not for life. A group of lymph

modes in the back of the chest When the conception of scrofula about the bronchial tubes is very ioned normalcy that lived just as a disease was in togue it was commonly infected with tuberculonever a very definite or clearly do- sis in childhood; here, too, in nine scribed condition; owing to the out of ten cases the germs remain vaguences of the idea it covered inactive and the disease germ reconsiderable diagnostic ignorance mains latent, but may become active Most of the conditions which the in later years, as the focus from medical ciders dubbed scrofulous which tubercle bacilli reach the were as we now know, tuberculo- bones of the spine to cause Fott's sis—tuberculosis of lymph nodes, disease, or the hip foint, or some of skir, of joints, bones, of the ear. other member or organ As late as 1912 one American baby

All that proved of any benefit specialist still maintained, icther for the troubles our grandparents feebly, that there was some such called "scrofula" is good for chilcondition as scroul's apart from dren with various kinds of tubercutuberculosis. Today nobody takes losis. For lymph node tuberculosis probably the open air life with sun baths have given the best reor "glands" as they are called by

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calls scrofula.

the notion of scrofula seriously,

Tuberculosis of the lymph nodes

in children. The nodes on the sides

of the neck are often involved.

readly lodge in these way stations

of the lymphatic drainage system

fected teeth, neglected adenoids

and neglected chronic masal and enr

troubles. When the tubercie bacil'i

are associated with the ordinary

pus producing germs (staphylococci

strains.) suppuration is likely to

occur, the abscess opening upon

the skin of the neck, and a fistula

or sinus remaining for a long pe-

Tuberculosis probably more oft-

en involves the lymph nodes of the

abdomen, way stations on the lym-

phatic drainage vessels of the ctom-

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A bit of man in the boy. You can catch a glimpse of the far- And a hint of the man in the box

And look at the future joy; surely see

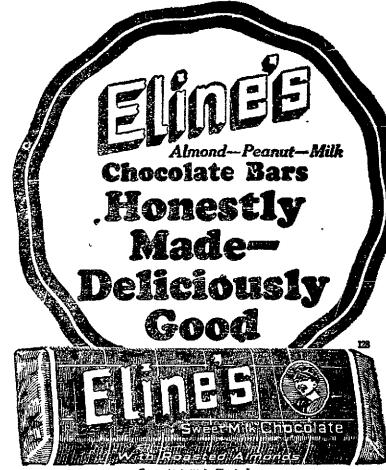
A hint of the man that he's going

Out of the game he plays, There flashes a glint of the future

· von see. Whether yours or mine, you can You may think him a boy as you come and go, A boy who walks with you, A glad little 'ellow with eyes aglow, But a man is walking, too.

Out of his laughter and out of his Yes, father and son, you are really three-You and the boy and the man he'll

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Lots o' husbands don't think

life knows anything 'cept how t'

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Jews; and rested to the Gentiles." nessee. "

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

Thence, to the office by foot. poste, greeted by a missive from my she saw a pretty chit, and gave her brokers. Very sad. All the morn- a com. And talked long about the ing, casting up accounts with Ohio baby she once had. Now bigger Power holding the poll. Jamie Mac- than she. Yet, no braver nor pretkenzie, and Cliff Wood, tied to show, tier. I said prettier and braver. and M'sieur Frank Shenck, was a Both I said. close third.

rose room. With other Rotarians with cold pineapple pic, and a beak-Watching Tom Schoonover seize the er of Komminsk. So out, to salute gavel, and do himself proud. It was Mike Laughlin, on his noble steed, protty to see the male, voices in their Meticulously patrolling the towne. numbers of "Hail, Hail," and "Ol' And, too early this morn, a street Ther's nothin' in a name after all," McDougall had a farm." There, too, cleaner was scraping Market, near iski Miss Fawn Lippincut, Clay was Dr. Jonathan Vail, dean of gen-Trinity. An unusual, albeit, pleas-when she heavi Harold Van Arsdalo erai practitioners, and Mawruss Ho-nig syght. Read a while in Genesis, feller, the haberdasher,

many a day. Breakfasted on prunes, | After lunch, to the poste again. A Page from the Diaty of Au with a rasher of bacon. So, out to Which should not have done. Then, Antiquated Reported. 1p. to the pick blossoms. And water the at my stipt, with no rest therefor. fairest weather this toane has been dandelions. Which is so far re- Whence came a newspaper salesman given. By Mr Harding's bureau in moved from New York, that there who offered me a well polished gold ame to me an advertisement of that buck. And all but nibbled. Saw metropoli, viz: 'New York-Dis- Johnnie Carnes, the Shawnee towncovered and founded by the Dutch; ship farmer. And Ed. W. Hiner, tuled by the Irish; owned by the the oil miner, newly come from Ten-

Home, to take both which I missed decting Tom Huffman, the Buick Sunday morning. To go afoot with phonograph; and M'sieur Cahill, the my wife, poor wretch, round the widely known contractor. At the block in the gay sunshine. When

In the evening, dined in the solar-Lunched at Mr. Friedman's super- lum, on an egg sandwich, flavored and so, early to bed.

AMERICAN FILMS RESIST FOREIGN INFLUENCE

(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM) influence of foreign films upon the United States will be negligible for years to come, believes

gaged by the Goldwyn Corporation more generations" to direct big specials here, bases his

market. American pattern, conforming to works feverishly from May to

"A fow notable foreign products more and more to what is a proven scenes he hasn't seen before.

American demand. "Only a few comedies are made, American demand.

try to approximate them.

"On the other hand, American and we've taken our technique diture on a single picture does not largely from him. Chaplin, Pick-exceed \$55,000.

ford, Fairbanks, these and others "From 1919 expenses mounted so

"Lightnin" at Faurot Wednesday and Thursday

playwrights because he has en will present at the Faurot Opera House for three performances on author is reflected in "Lightnin", The First Year" and "Dear Me." Other Winchell Smith hits have been 'Brewster's Millions," tune Hunter," "Polly of the Circus,"

Officer 666" and "The Only Son." Froducer John Golden is sending to this city a special company organized for London and headed by hiton Nobles, who frequently appeared as "Lightnin'" Bill Jones at the Garety Theatre, New York, This company was formed for the British cipitol and a few of the principal causes of the East which would otherwise be compeiled to wait two years or more for the record-smasher Basides Milton Nobles, the cast

poludes William Granger, Stuart ox, Barney Gilmore, Frank Thornton, Emrov Blunkall, Nydia Westman, Homer Hunt, William Lamb Mina Shirler, Mice Quigley and many others

Entertaining Bill Is Presented at Sigma

UPINO LANE, comedy king of two continents, has established a name for himself! mong the tew "big time" comedians on the silver sheet, in his latest five reel special, "A Priendly Husband," frearing at the Sigma this week.

he is peculiarly suited to achieve us position as the delighted packed ouses in the London Hippodrome and on Drury Lane for years with his sabtle pantomimic and tumble work.

HE social, political and artistic that has not yet aged in the miseries, goats.

direct big specials here, bases his Seastrom points out some of the doservation on financial conditions advantages the American picture producer has over the Swedish. Here producer has over the Swedish.

"Most old world countries, like much help. Specialization takes mother-in-law of the dreadnaught my own Sweden," he explains. "can-many tasks from his shoulders. Over sort and Alberta Vancha and its and allerta vancha and its and not produce pictures for home continer the directors does everything tractive wife sumption alone. They look chiefly himself; adapts the story, writes to America as the supplementary and every line of continuity, finds his Consequently own locations, handles the business ders of the Sea", the educational to display some stunning gowns promises must make pictures after the routine, engages the actors, and film appearing as an added feature.

have been exceptions, but they have had pictiv hard sledding here and have not been popularly accepted. full-time movie actors in Sweden— The tendency will be to conform the director begins cutting the include the fish and plant life of the Wednesday and Saturday. The

"Understand, I am not criticizing says Seastrom. "Scandinavian folk tour standards or products: merely don't indulge in the kind of fun that saving that foreign producers will can well be pictured. We have no

The Swedish Biograph Company, pictures are making great inroads which with Seastrom has an interabroar in Sweden they are by far est, has 30 theaters of its own in the most popular. Griffith has that many cities. The higgest studio the most popular. Griffith has that many cities. The higgest studio probably had the most influence, measures 75 by 120 feet, and expen-

of your film notables are household that we had to send our product sea picture. words in Sweden.

America is young, vigorous and afraid—afraid for its illusions, hence a certain amount of intoler-

never written or staged a failure, liest and most laughable comedy directed the staging of the "Light- specials to appear here for some Wednesday evening and Thursday test day of the year, when hubby in and George Whitaker and an matinee and evening. Smith is said goes home with a complete camping all star supporting cast of players to possess the "lucky touch" and a outfit to take the little wife to the Anthony McGuire's delightfully glance at a list of plays in which he coolness of the woods But her fam- charming comedy, "It's A Boy,"

Winchell Smith, probably the This art he injects into "A Friendly Season at Faurot has successful of American Husband" making it one of the live-

The comedy begins with the hot- Stock Co., headed by Florence Lewhas been concerned either as author lily swoop down on them, and unin- which ran for over eight months at or director would seem to bear out vited, join the party. They enjoy the Harris Theatre. "It's A Boy," is the statement. His genius as an "his" vacation immensely. Lane has one of the most human comedies troubles peculiarly his own, even his that has been written in some years.

A most unusual picture is "Won- the company excellent oppostunities tainment and educational values.

one comparable to your Harold an old wreck which, is said to be Lloyd or Larry Semon." near the original Treasure Island. Divers go beneath to explore the depths and niect with many thrilling encounters, when they spear a deadly moray and one man has a narrow escape from an octopus. The capture of a shark makes a most thrilling climax to the interesting

> This splendid double feature bill will continué at the Sigma theatre until Saturday.

"H's a Boy" Opens

B EGINNING next Sunday matiwill inaugurate a summer stock season with the Hawkins-Ball

ance and censorship. It is a country Ford is destroyed by a herd of its story is so simple that everyone can understand without any prob. any performance. defeats and disappointments of older | Seriously and agilely the star goes | 1-ms to solve, and is told in such a lands. Young faith in ideals—and huning and single-handed captures a human and up-to-the-minute way, your movies express this national feroclous and desperate band of that it furnishes entertainment of AT THE ORPHELM Allen pictures, unlike influx of consciousness. Development of a bandits. His methods are so fast the most enjoyable nature. . Hun-

Alien pictures, unlike initiax of consciousness. Development of a peoples, will not add much to nation's art is a matter of biology, in their execution and he gets them dreds of laughs, between which are nation's art is a matter of biology, in their execution and he gets them dreds of laughs, between which are nation's art is a matter of biology, in their execution and he gets them dished out a lot of wise observations, change of program on Thursday.

Seastrom, one of Europe's fore not filter into your arts until you expected bobbings up that he ends some genuine wholesome sentiment and one or two dramatic moments. AT THE MAJESTIC that will hold you silent are the inabove his prestrate and unconscious that will hold you silent, are the inhundred percent entertainment and Sand" at the Warter Lila Lee by the same name. Gertrude Astor The supporting cast is good, in plays of this nature are what the plays opposite. the director in the big studios has cluding Eva Thatcher as the grim public wants. It is also a delightfully charming bill to size every sort and Alberta Vaughn as the at-member of the tsock company a chance, and affords the ladies of

The policy of the Hawkins-Ball Au- It is a picture peculiarly fascinating Company will be a new bill every American pattern, contouring to light summer months, because of its revelation of life on week including late New York sucnative characteristics are being without even stopping to view the eliminated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated without even stopping to view the ocean bed and a picture of trelegislated with the ocean bed and a picture of trele mendons appeal because of its enter- in Lima at prices within reach of everyone A complete scenic pro-One looks on in amazement at the duction is made for each play. Matmarvelous array of pictures which inces will be given on Sunday,

submerged gardens of the Bahamas. plays in preparations after the open-One striking feature reveals a girling week are such hits as "East In swimming among the sea gardens and West," "Up in Mabel's Room.' coral growths. Other views present "The Storm," "Welcome Stranger,"

and others of the same high stand- Corner' with Claire Windsor and aid. The company has arrived in Kenneth Harla his the attraction for Lima and started rehearsals today on the opening play. Seats will go on sale Friday morning and can be reserved one week in advance

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gredients of the play. It is one the last times today in "Blood and an adaptation of Rex Beach's story

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promise" appears for the final times today at the Righto.

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unveiling, in this instance, is mental and spiritual, rather than physical.

Demetra Vaka a Greek born in Turkey, is well-grounded in her subject. She gives an enlightening pic-

2 Society News 2

HIT IN ITALY

Singing the leading role in "La

so, are urged to attend. Every

privilege of the convention will be

extended them, with the exception!

Mrs. Kent Bughes will speak at

Mrs. William Wilson was elected

with Miss Ellzabeth, Parrette, W

North-st. Other officers elected

were Miss Drusilla Reilly, vice-pres-

This is the final meeting of the

club for this year; a picnic, how-

Mrs. James O. Enck, W. Market-

Members of the N. B. club will

Mrs. J. C. Kelly, E. Franklin-st,

as hostess to the members of tha

Research club at their regular meet-

ng, Tuesday afternoon. Following

the roll call, which was answered

with current events, devotionals

were led by Mrs, Earl Rohn. Mrs.

Isabelle Conrath gave a well-pre-

pared paper on "The History of the Church of Christ," followed by Mrs.

Claude Miller's paper on "The History of the Baptist Church." "It

there any reformation needed in the

church today," was the subject of

a splendid paper given by Mrs. F. At the consinsion of this interest-

ling program, teta was served.

day afternoon.

IMA is well represented in the personnel of officers of the State Federation of Women's clubs and a majority of these women, in company with other club women of the city, will be in attendance at the state convention to be held at Steubenville, May 21 to 25. Among those attneding the gathering at Steubenville, some of whom will appear on the program are: Mrs. Kent Hugnes, chairman of the state committee of vocational education; Dr. Josephine Peirce, recording secretary of the federation; Mrs. John Roby, chairman of the music committee of the state and Mrs. Frank Boone, chairman of the conservation committee of the porth-west district. Mrs. E. B. Taylor and Mrs. Beecher Make, present and retiring presidents of the Lima federation, in company with other delogates of the federation, not yet designated will attend: Mrs. Frank

Bell will represent the Lotus club. and Mrs. E. L. Kirk and Mrs. T. K. Jacobs will represent the Women's club. There will be a member of the Woman's Music club at the convention, who will appear on the musical program Friday afternoon, but up to the present time, the appointment has not yet been made

A most interesting five days has been planned by Mrs. Cornelius Selover, president of the Ohio federation, and her committees. Each. day different topics and phases of club work of interest to the women will be discussed. Among prominent people who will speak are Mrs. Wallace Perham, vice-president of the General Federation Miss Florence Dilbert, president of the Pennsylvania federation, Judge Florence Alien, Mrs. Marx Obern-1 dorfer, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, John Coolier Powys and Mrs. R. C. Norris, well known among Lima women, who will at this time give her lecture on "Shakespeare."

Altho there are fifteen or more of the city clubs, members of the state federation, very few are sending delegates to the convention at Steubenville. Club women of Linea. interested in any of the different lines of work that will be discussed. education, conservation, home economics, Americanization, citizen- Traviata." Ida Sylvannia, American ship training, community service, girl, shown here, is sweeping everymotion pictures, child welfare, pub-ithing before her in a concert tour of lie health, social and industrial con- Europe. dotions, art. literature and music, and who can find it possible to do

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smert:

AM going with a young meet who guest, Miss Bicknell, Mrs. W. H. King for a one o'clock luacheon, were finish. We are in free with each other and he has asked me to marry line when he is thru school, but I don't know what to say. My ghi friends tell me I should be footsh to become engagel now when the engagement will have to be so long. The keep reminding me that I would have to miss toe many good times while to its away. What is your advice 1 am I years old.

In compliment to her sister's house home, Tuesday. The guests, invited guest, Miss Bicknell, Mrs. W. H. King for a one o'clock luacheon, were will enterfain very informally at a seated at one large table in the luncheon-bridge at her home in main dining room, pink roses serving as an attractive centerpiece.

Mrs. John W. Roby, Wendell- av. Whot is given a ranged for the bridge will open her home to the members playing in the private dining room. It is away. What is your advice 1 am I years old.

The Ladies Guild of the Olivet

say. If you truly love the ber" will be read, young man you will wish to be engaged to him and will not consid. There will be no meeting of the Mrs. Gus Olsen, Rosedale-av, will his face on a level with mine, not a you don't care enough about him held with Mrs. Frank Buiters on thar semi-monthly meeting, Thursto be willing to do that, evidently Friday has been indefinitely post- da yevening. you are not wholly in love with him. poned.

Dear Mass Smart: Dear Miss Smart;
I am a man of 22 years. I am very lonesome and would like to know if there are any young gills who read your column in the Lina News who are as lonesome as I am, if there are, I would impreciate corresponding with them. I have blue eyes, blund hair, fair complexion and if any girl wishes are address I will condit to you Plans address I will send it to you, Please the "Mother-Daughter" banquet to my address (was a mondal pulldish this letter, OPT-OF-TOWN, the held this evening at the Central

Why not join the Friendly club? Church of Christ. Guests at the It was for people such as you that hanquet will be members of the five the club was formed and I am sure if classes of girls in the intermediate you will inquire o fits members, they department and their mothers, the will tell you of the happy times they honor guests. Following the dinhave. They have their meetings nor at 6:30 o'clock, which will be once every two weeks and could let rerved by the members of the Philas you know in plenty of time so that you can arrange to come to Lima on thea class, a program will be given, Townsend. if any addresses are sent in, I will forward them to you. If you wish to know about the Friendly club. write me and I will send you the president of the Chantauqua club at name and address of the president the annual business meeting of the and you may write to her. club members held Monday evening

Dear Miss Smart: I read your column in The Lina News daily and am very much inforested in the young woman who signed ident; Mrs. E. H. Hover, secretary her name "E. W." I would like to meet else of her type, I have gone with and treasurer had Mrs. Emmin many girls and find most of these to Moore, critic, Mrs. Wilson will also e "night owls" and dance and thow so serve as chairman of the program 'manlacs."

If like pleasure, but a years man committee for the coming year, cannot stay up until one o'clock in the mening and take care of his work or plub for this year; a pipule lie

morning and take care of his work or business properly.

A CHRISZIAN.

If you will send me your name month, lever, will be held some time next you Miss E. W.'s name and address. Miss Mary Roberts held high I have already had several other rescore in the bridge games among quests for her name so you see score in the bridge games among girls, how many men like the kind the club members and Miss Esther of a girl E. W. professes to be. Rejete held high among the guests Monday evening when Miss Marga-

Lear Miss Smart:
I am 56 years old. I am a respectable widower and I believe in having a good time, as well as the others. I do not have any special friends, so if you have any women's names on complists who are the proper are, I would sisted by Miss Pauline CaJacob in nee, I would sisted by Miss Pauline CaJacob in like to get acquainted with rount of serving a two-course luncheon at

the conclusion of the games. As I suggested to the writer of the second letter in column today, why not join the Friendly club? If you at their next regular meeting in two st, will entertain the club members wish to know about it, write me or call me at Main 6949 and I will give you the information. I have no names at present to send to you, be entertained at the home of Mrs. but if you will send me your name and address I wil Horward any that O. C. Plummer, State-st. Wednesmight come in to you. day afternoon. Bridge will be the afternoon's diversion

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Art Study club, Mrs. John Mother-Daughter Banquet, Cen-

trai Church of Christ, 6:30 o clock. Loyal Circle class of Bethany

Lutheran church, Mrs. W. C. Spayde, 6 o'clock. Ofterbein Gulld of High Street

United Brethren church, 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Francis O'Conner and Mrs. William Renz entertain bridge club, Hotel Argoune, 1 o'clock.

N. B. club, Mrs. O. C. Plummer, afternoc Miss Geraldine Duffleld enter-

talus, Elks' home, I o'clock iuncheon-bridge. Mrs. Carl Means entertains

rive o'clock tea at home. Challenge Bridge club, Mrs.

Clair Stumpp, afternoon. Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran churen. Mrs. Minnie Marquis, aftermoon.

Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club, Mrs. Lynn Timmermau, 1 o'clock luncheon, Primrose club, Mrs. Charles

Wildt, afternoon, Pollyanne Euchre club, Mrs. Frank Neison, afternoon.

Epworth M. E. Missionary Society, church, 2 o'clock p. m. Young Ladies Aid of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, after-

Mother-Daughter Banquet First United Brethren church, church, 6 p. m.

Women of the Mooseheart Temple entertain at temple, 7:30 p. m. Apollo Bridge club, Mrs.

Frank Winkler, evening. Add-A-Stitch club, Mrs. Perry, Perey, afternoon.

Miss Helen Bicknell of Findlay, Mrs. Abner Jones, W. Spring-st, will arrive on Wednesday to be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. entertained the members of the are no more enlightened in that Emmett Curtin, Jr., Holland-apts, Tuesday Bridge club at the Elks' In compliment to her sister's houses home, Tuesday. The guests, invited

her May meeting, Tuesday evening. The Ladies Guild of the Olivet

OUR own feelings should guide Mrs. F. P. Stafford will have a paper Presbyterian church will meet in You in this matter not on "Art in Advertising and Mis. A. property of the church are invited to attend."

You in this matter not on "Art in Advertising and Mis. A. property of the church are invited to attend. you in this matter not on "Art in Advertising" and Mrs. A. the church parlors, Wednesday aftthe church are invited to attend.

er it any sacrifice to give up the at- Altrurian club this week. The welcome the members of the Ama- foot apart. His eyes blazed and his tentions of other men for him. If meeting which was to have been pola club to her home for their registresque speech came fast, was don't care appetute about him had with the words. Butters on the semi-monthly meeting. Thurs-

> Mrs. Perry Percy, S. Main-st, will members of their bridge club at the and forments, still shall you be welcome the members of the Adda-Stitch club to her home, Wedness Hotel Argonne, weanesuay. The afternoon's bridge games will be The mine. preceded by a one o'clock luncheon.

> > Embroidery club enjoyed Tuesday lips, the sweetness of the date shall afterneen with Mes. E. J. Curtis on fill us. W. Market-st. Just an informal come to the desert for this.' * * * time of needlework and social chat . "The simation was and I would " " I had one weapon and I would was held and a fea served at 4:30 use if. It was a weapon I had been

First Christian church will meet with now. It was a glorious opportun-Mrs. Harold Countryman, 971 W. ity. I could test it without comthat Thursday evening. Of course, which is in charge of Mrs. George Wayne-st. Wednesday afternoon at punction. Would it work! 2:00 o'clock,

> Miss Ruth Arbuthnot, assisted by My whole soul swelled with power. Miss Grace Russell, entertained the 1, I would conque, him! members of the W. B. A. Girls club, Miss Bushoug was welcomed as a new blood, his eyes wide and staring, member at this meeting. The host-esses served a two-course luncheon against him — and won. * * * It assisted by Mrs. Albert.

NOW IS THE SEASON FOR TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE---IF EVEN AT HOME!

DEAN REVIEWS

IN THE WAKE OF THE BUCCANEERS," by A. Hyatt Verrill (Century).

"A WOMAN TENDERFOOT IN EGYPT," by Grace Thompson Seton (Dodd, Mead). "THE UNVEILED LADIES OF STAMBOUL," by Demetra Vaka (Houghton, Mifflin).

(BY JAMES W. DEAN)

NEW YORK .- (Special.) -- Now comes the season of our discontent. The bursting bud, the buzzing bee, the long, white road and the ship that goes out to sea -- all are calling. But most of us who would set out to see how the other nine-tenths of humanity live are fettered by duty—duty at desk, at work bench, or at kitchen sink.

What better then, in hammock hours, than to listen to the tales of those hardier, or more irresponsible, souls who have trod the strange places of the earth?

Come! We are off to strange climes, borne thither by little black caravans that move across the white spaces between two cloth covers. A few volumes of new travel books and the earth is yours.

VIRGIN ISLES. If tales of pirates hold and hidden treasures fascinate you then pick up "In the Wake of the Buccaneers." This is an account of the cruise of A. Hyatt Verrill thru the islands of the West Indies. "e chartered the Vigilant, a sailing vessel whose keel was laid late in the eighteenth centruy, a boat that once here an unsavery reputation as a pirat. His outfit was a heterogeneous collection of men, as picturesque as any corsair crew.

As the Vigilant touches the shores

of the many islands or the Caribbean, Verill recounts the legends connected with them. He makes Captain Kidd a respectable, pussy-footing sort of fellow and bestows u; on Prince Rupert of the Rhine the honor of being the great pirate.

As fascinating as the pirate tale was. I was more interested in the author's account of various beliefs and superstitions of the natives. Especially, the belief of West Indians that "New York" and the "United States" are one and the same. There are many white men in Gotham who particular,

Sheik-Land. Think not that all the tales of adventure are woven by men. Nothing in any of the recent travel books I have read seem-Following the luncheon three Thompson Seion's chapter on "Cartables were arranged for the bridge avaning" in "A Woman Tenderfoot playing in the private dining room. in Egypt." The book deals with the feminist movement in Egypt but its big appeal is in the author's own experiences.

Mrs. Seton writes of her experience with Gameel, a "Holding my animal's bridle firm ly, the Bedouin, lithe and powerful as a panther, stood in front of me,

face has filled my heart. I cannot sleep. I cannot eat because of you. Mrs. Francis O'Connor Mrs. Wil-Night and day I am mad for you, fam Renz will be hostesses to the be hostesses to the me. If I live, or if I die in a thous-

"* * * Alone in the desert with a passion-driven animal! * * * 'Ah, Twelve members of the Encore madame, give me the honey of your

taught never to use on' a human being save in a matter of life and Members of Class No. 5 of the ideath. I felt justified in using it

" tinmeet! Look at me! Look in-to my eyes!" The words issued from my lips in a vibrant whisper,

"Startled, the half-crazy man No. 1 of Marathon Review, No. 188, looked into my eyes, not six inches at her rural home, Monday evening, from his. I do not know how long After a short business session, con- the silent struggle lasted. What he tests were held in which Mis Pauline saw there caused his body gradually Graham, Miss Ruth Bushong and to relas, his arms loosened their Mrs. Phil Albert were successful. grasp, dropped to his side, his face Miss Bushoug was welcomed as a new hexame drained of every drop of

was rather terrible to see a magnifileent animal, in all the glory of its

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lustful strength, paralyzed into a the title of her book, "The Unveiled limp and beaten thing." Ladies of Stamboul," that Demetra Stamboul. One night expect from Vaka had written a fictional tale of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

ture of social and political conditions in Turkey today. A woman and a Greek, she sees two sides to each of the perplexing problems in Turkish affairs i which the diplomats of many nations are now con-cerned. And she sees two sides where many of the diplomats see

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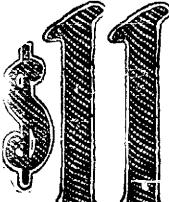


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"No, that was my brother; the

Bi 70 had been facing Land. He 1 land now and stared at Bodine. "I guess you've heard of the ve got to call them. They were g wild in Wyoming. Banks, t stot ccs, trains — they weren't contract thing. But they kept out o La amie! And the word was that they were afraid of the Mooney couldn't stand of the On the eleventh of November, two ears ago h and his gang stole up to the restaurant where the boy and yo of his men were eating their inper and murdered them; shot i m in the back. They didn't have chance. That's right, ain't it Wnat?" Land cried.

'You heard me'" Blaze whipped "He's the man' Bodine is an one right now. The law forgot or got sick and gave up; but I didn't! The kid died in my arms, and I promised I'd get Mooney if it took me the rest of my life."
The excitement of the present

mement dwarfed anything that had cone before. Land saw that he had been helped to fame beyond his wildest dreams.
'Why, they're wanted for a dozen

all and train robberies," he cried if you boys will give me a hand eil put the bracelets on them "

He turned to his men, and as he has so Boome made a flying leap for he window. Blaze caught him nound the waist and they went foun with a thud. Land was over hem in a second, and manacled to the wrists. The sheriff got to hatert casually.

Now, I don't want any more trouble,' he began. "We've had nough of that You boys lire up" In a few seconds the sherift and men had the gang in irons and nd ig beside Buck, whose eyes ve e molten with hatred and baffled

The feeling of the iron manacles n his wrists infuriated the big fel-He had roamed the mountains id desert for five years w. hour ming to grief. He knew what he as going back to face. He caught of Acklin, who was silently not us the proceedings It brought urse to his hips "Say, Land," arse to his hips "Say, Land," cried " ofore they get out of st to 1 wint ion to get the of this water night. I tricked tekin ws in with me His nemin was there. Timberline nows the ficts too. The whole

was to establish in the courts it the vater that came down from Stuta Rosa did not flow into the T showed Acklin how to do it n into the sin But he was too ed a crook for me. He wanted it I thought he was just hoggin' But I was wrong He knew if the water he could drive the e Basques out of the Valley whit he wanted He was ful or Brand and what he's been to actin. Hell try to rebuild his

No." Kent said, "I don't think 1 P try that?

Suit you self about that," Bo niled Say Blaisdell, how'd

The Kil recognized Bandy's pic ris be died. I used to see in o the ip in the park or a. It I knew if I found him to petty close to finding you al en sure of him for days, but "l'ed to get the bunch"

hook his head What a et m une. He had been the file gang, but, aside from oting of the Kid, had never wind in the actual crimes hid committed No marshal wift in the west had ever met fice to face to know him this day

erowd drew back as the less filed out the wily Buck at lead and then followed them his tirned to Mercedes. She

igit his hand. Kent had told her ti it Esteban nd came to the door. "I'll e to take you along, too," he anunced. 'The coroner wen't get
up before evenin'."
Blace hodded.

'I'll be right out" he answered i' Meicedes tugging at his Her 'acc was even whiter, if t could be

'3 a you did not kill that man'
was my gun I shot him Why
'a i do this thing to save me?"

Place loken at her in surprise Ha saw that she meant what she No no' he hastily assured I got Baudy You shot, but ur markmanship was terible" He held to smile 'Look at that hole he wall' We fired together' Marcedes' eves widened. What have said was almost impossible for her to believe

for her to believe.

But jail," she insisted. "They're and to put you in jail"
Land came bac. in time to oversear her words. He coughed discreetly before entering.
'Don't worry about jail, little

Don't worry about jail, little rinl," he grined, "We ain't goin to commit a man for shootin' in celf-defense. Looks to me as if happiness was comin' back to Piradise Valley. Bodine — or Mooney — made most of the trou-

CHAPTER XXXV Happiness in Paradise

Three d 3 later Blaze sat in Front of the Eldorado Hotel in Winis anucca Tae little town after the fashion of its big brothers, had ticd down to its routine exist-nce The flood and the election had already held the stage overly

Nevada: a day or two at the most, and he would be going back to "Yoo ain't exactly what you'd call a social favorite today, are yuh?"

Melody! Why, you old son-of-a gun!" Blaze's face broke into a social favorite today, are yuh?"

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him think of the Teutons and the Gros Ventres back hor e. But there Go on tell me bout yourself."
was wire in the sir here such as "I been workin" down to the even W ming did not kno .

BEGIN HER? TODAY

Josted by Buck Bodine, the Basques | long. Bodine and his gang were on itheir smile flashed complete underly paradise to say for that work, but I guess Esteban had been removed light has a timely arrival. They dead man on the floor and Bodine's rance but they arrival. They dead standing a charge Mercedes, beautiful Baster in win murder. Base he was the murderer of Killedire's younger brother, sheriff of large he was the murderer of Killedire's younger brother, sheriff of large he was the murderer of Killedire's younger brother, sheriff of large he was the murderer of Killedire's younger brother, sheriff of large had been cheered for a day mine.

| Source of the was sone to the was the murder of the mark to him, speches were or intended .or miss shouldn't get one crop of alfalfa and he would be going back to View and source of the must say goodby to lim say:

| Source of the was the murder was sweeter for the because of ons who breathed it. He was of the treaded the won't have so the was the was the was polary to Bodine's rance but the was to him, speches were or intended .or miss houndn't get one crop of alfalfa were facts now, and accepted as and he would be going back to View and source the wine he had come to the man who took the 'direct next to him. Surprise when he heard he was the murder of Killedires all fixed. Beginnin' to look like itself again, except for the won't have so say for that work, but I guess Esteban he was goodby to the was going to Paradise to say for that work, but I guess Esteban he was the won't have so the was to the won't have so the was goodby to him, speches were or intended .or miss he was the wind he must say goodby to have a failed the won't have so say for that work, but I guess Esteban he he was the was the was the was for the work hurd readed the won't have so the he was the was the large and to the flow of the was to s

Rancho, helpin' Kent. We got the

had preached an idea. The votes was home, and jet Kereda had neveral had not been for him, but for what he had promised. The big ranches must go the seem down Bridge Street as Blaze, waited for the Paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless to march into the very outskirts of the town. The paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless to march into the very outskirts of the town. The paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless to march into the very outskirts of the town. The paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless to march into the very outskirts of the town. The paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless to march into the very outskirts of the town. The paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless of early day, seemed to march into the very outskirts of the town. The paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless of early day, seemed to march into the very outskirts of the town. The paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless of early day, seemed to march into the very outs

the spring will give everybody all The stage rolled up to the side-walk and Blaze got to his feet. "Where you goin'!" usked Mel-

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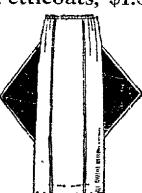
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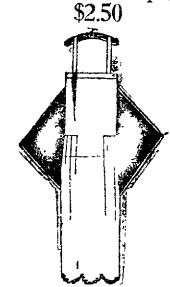
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Sunday

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the next month or so, accord-

ing to announcement Tuesday

of Manager Bernie Holleran.

On Sunday the Sidney semi-

pro team will strut its stuff be-

fore the local grandstand and

on May 27 Miamisburg will be

the opposition for Lima's nine

which has vanquished the Chieago Rall-lights and Cleveland Duquesnes in the first games

of the season by large scores.

Holleron is negotiating with Harand Hable, local boy who is captain

of the Grove City college team, for

a game on May 20. If that game

can be arranged it should draw

large crowds as fible plays with the

local clab during the summer

months and is a very popular out-

fielder. He has developed a strong

anxious to stage the contest. That

college nine and give them a little

game would end the season for the

while they are here.

its fast-semi-pro club to Lima.

and Pennsylvania.

good shape for Sunday.

probably be some more games with

the same clubs and possibly contests

Holleran spent Monday in fixing

on the fence on the south side of the

park and expects to have the park in

FOUR - is it necessary for a nitch-

ground rules, if the two captains

are unable to reach a decision.

conditions often arise that make

It necessary. He should appeal to

the umpire, who will always call time if the pitcher has not start-

It is not necessary that he do so

LOOK! SOMETHING

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NEA SERVICE

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when making a feint to second or

By CONDO

two bases mentioned?

ed his delivery.

sion at third.

WALT A MINUTE, EVERETT! -

DON'T STOP, PHILIP! YOU'VE GOT YOUR CAR SO

LOADED DOWN NOW WITH STUFF LIKE THAT TILL SHE

NONIT PULL A 5 PER CENT, GRADE IN LOW !!!



RALPH GREENLEAF SPOKANE, Wash .. - Imagine champion of the ring posing a matea team at Grove City and Hotteran is with a lorical contender on a winner-take-all basia;

covers from the effects of the strennous tour of the Pacific coast, which WIEDEMANS HERE he has just completed. Repeated cries of Frank Taberski, former pocket billiard champion, for a match are bearing fruit.

Greenical says he will make Taberski a proposition to play under game on that date. practically any terms Taberski demands, save only that the play be on

a winner-take-all basis. "If Taborski is sincere, this winner-take-all proposition will interest him," says Greenleaf, "If he is merely talking, he will ignore it as he has ignored all previous attempts to bring about a meeting between us, and I will ignore him hence-

Just A Glance Thru Sportscope

Hot Dawg! But they didn't play. Look what Cleveland did. Walloped those St. Louis Browns.

CHARLIE HOLLOCHER, Cub's orestions be game in a week. He has been l on the sick list for a se wmenths.

INDIANA tennis players defeated Notre Dame Monday, in six straight matches. JACK DEMPSEY couldn't train

this week because he has a bad fin-gernait and sore finger. He will start work for the Gibbons bout

BATTLING SIKI painted Paris red, so to speak. Monacy night, He celebrated the vilory of Georges Carpentier by getting well filled ANSWERS with real whiskey and then shooting OKE -- The umpire makes the mp a cafe.

PARIS critics, by the way, say TWO - He is not supposed to, but that Carpentier, once France's idol. should retire from the ring as he is about fluished so far as fig. ting is gon sined.

RAY FRENCH. Los Augeles in- THREE - The umpire working at fielder, has left for the east to play with the Brooklyn Nationals.

THE SIXTEENTH game of the thess championship play ended in a draw with Marshall retain! g the lead over Lasker for the series by

/ VERETT TRUE—

Sidney To Adding Speed To Grid Runners Lima Wins



The this is exactly what Ralph vacation in Lines. If the game is the property of the control of

ors and give them a royal good time

and fans may be assured of a fast | On Decoration Day, May 30, the independents will travel to Delphos and give battle to the home club the last Pennsy athletic meet to abstract the system cup and Piltaburg, Chicago and St. Louis, the entries chad in running troubs, there and on June 10 Troy will bring wind-catching bleomers.

On June 3, the Cincinnal Wiede- wear old-fashioned bloomers or regularity. Especially was Betty fence vault; 8 pounds shot put. man nine will probably play in Lima, should adopt the modern, although the lete on the Pennsylvania Railroad, a The Wiedemons haven't gotten und brevlated, running trunk has appar- consistent winner. Pennsy's future der way yet this season but the Cincertain and settled in favor of the aibletic indoor meets are almost cercinnatic club always has a fast team tranks. At least this is the word from solid delogation of girl track event

the last Pennsy athletic meet to championship by a step in the last I meet, attributed her losing the 75 Later in the searon there will for the first time in the river and She has anopted rhuning trunks.

with fearms from Indiana, Michigan CRUCIAL SERIES OPENED **CLEVELAND**

land Indians were selectuled to meet team has participated this season. Tuesday at Cleveland in the first. Brooklyn defal d Boston 12 to 11 League race, while Detroit, with players, including to pitchers, and whom Cleveland is fied for second 10 fielding errors were made. place battled the Senators at De- Chicago and Cincinna'i in the Na-

half a game of the Yanks by beating American did not play. Chicago, 8 to 4. Manager Ty Cobb Score: got a hone run with two on and Hooper with one on.

saptain and shortstop, may get into ONE - If the two captains are un-four game margin ahead of Pittsable to agree on certain ground burg in the National by defeating Certainy and Schall.

Philadelphia in a game that was MATIONAL LEACUE TWO - Can a batsman step out made interesting by Caney Stenger, of the box after the pitcher has Giant outfielder, who resented with New York 16 0 3 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 12 16 getten into his position on the his fists two offerings of the Quakrubler ready to pitch.

THREE --- With a runner on first, the batsman singles to right and the runner on first tries for third, with two numbers working, who is a context after their fight. The score was 13 to 3 context the fight of the fi or hurler, Lefty Weinert, that Casey ert, Dishop and deathe, O'Brien.

ened in the pinches and the Pirates. er in throw the ball to third or griter and the first sacker, mainted to the second, when he makes a feint to eath a runner at either of the two bases mentioned?

The plantes and the first sacker, mainted first sacker, mainted to the sacker of the sacker of the two bases mentioned?

The plantes and the first sacker, mainted firs

The New York Yankees and Clever all of the 20 centests in which his Detroit Brooklyn defated Boston 12 to 11 rucial series of the 1923 American in 10 innings. Both teams used 35

oit.

Unional and New York, Pichidelphia, Kansas C

Detroit crept with them within Washington and St. Louis in the Louisville.

The veteran Babe Adams tight- for. Marquard, watson, comes Cooney, Renton and O'Noil, Gibson.



"Baseball is in its infancy."

Not so many years ago Charley the plate should give the deci-FOUR -- it is only necessary that r pitcher complete the throw to ball banquet. first, when he starts such an act.

That was the punch line of Mr. ance standpoint, Ebbetts' speech. Perhaps no after- Opening the scatou at New York. dinner utterance was more widely I went out to look the park over the ridiculed. Baseball was believed to day before the barrier was sprung. have reached its peak.

Developments of the past few years, the last few days in particular, make it seem as if Mr. Ebbetts knew something when he in-

LUTZKE'S HANDS WONDERFUL

LAKELAND. Fla. - The greatest pair of hands in baseball, is the remark of every Cleveland player, when the name of Walter Lutzke is mentioned.

In baseball, a great pair of hands must be big hands. In addition, they must be well formed and free from defects. It is a matter of baseball history that a majority of the infielders have big hands. A big pair of hands was the outstanding feature of Hans Wagner, and no better infielder ever played a ball.

All ball players like a loosefitting glove, giving the hand plenty of freedom. Ordinarily a stock glove will suit the average player, fit him perfectly. Lutzke, however, has a special model.

The advantage of a big pair of hands in baseball is t rendered in handling the ball. It måkes for a surer exich and more accurate throwing because of the purchase it possible to get on the ball. A good pair of hands in football means a big pair of hands, passicularly when for

ward passing is considered. A big pair of hands is what made Brick Muller the sensation of the gridiron in hurling the forward pass,

sisted baseball was inits swaddling clothes.

Ebbetts, owner of the Brooklyn club, Recently I finished working one of uttered the magic words at a base- the most remarkable series in the history of baseball from an attend-

The new Yankee stadium amazed

park big enough. They never will possible to play came. Knowhave to turn them away with this ing that under the rules he has a plant." I said to myseif. The very right to lift the ball and drop it next day I saw such a thing happen, within two clubs' lengths of the next day I saw such a thing happen.

Boston opened in New York to drop to the ground at the spot where 75,000 people lacking a few hundred. The day following the opening a crowd of 10,000 looked like a mere handful. The third game drew 15,000. Beston closed its engagement on Saturday to 50,000.

Just think of it, in the opening revies of the season, 150,000 people viewed the first four games. In the very first game played in the new Yankee stadium it was necessary to ! close all gates a half hour before he removed as he makes ready to strong, however, and a month of reggame time.

the park to capacity. So that in five strikes the flagstick, held by the one more good infielder to protect

he said baseball was in its infancy, to ret the stick out of the course the season or shortly after it gets

RICAN WOMAN WINS Such action on the part of the coddle to child to less of the player liable to OHIO STATE NINE WINS AMERICAN WOMAN WINS

BUSHAM, Eng. - Miss Edi.b Cummings, Chiengo, only American ntrant in the women's open golf championship tourney, won her first eratch from Miss Dorothy Harring-lines defeated Vincennes here in a ton, Cork.

CORUN: NO HIT GAME IS HURLED BY EARL SMITHSON

GREEN BAY, Wis, ... Earl Shaithson, southous hurier of the local Western league shortstop, has been Wisconsin state loop, funned twelve released to the St. Paul A. A. club. men and turned n a no-run, no-hit Molly Meis, right handed hurler. game against Marinette, winning 2 has been sent back to Minneapolis

Place In Meet

Local Y. M. C. A. boy athletes won second place among Ohio "B" class associations in the 1923 boys hexathlon, according to figures compiled and sent to L. G. Maxwell, physical director.

Class "B" associations include those which have about 500 boys enrolled in the physical training department. Among class "A" associations, Brooklyn, N. Y., won first town. Steubenville and Lorain won places among class "C" towns. The national winner of the class in which Lima took part was Charlotte, N. C., and Lincoln, Neb., was second. finishing ahead of Lima.

affair which was staged from the Pacific to Atlantic coasts. Ten new records were established and three local runners and jumpers were to others were equalled,

Forty different states, seven Can-

Whether girl track stars of the almost weightiess running trunks, tatoe race; running high jump, Pennsylvania Railroad System should captured first places with alarming standing broad jump; target throw;

STANDING OF **LEAGUES**

Erooklyn Philadelphia American League Chibs City

YESTERDAYS RESULTS

National League
Procklyn JU: Poston II.
(Ten innings).
Yow York 13: Philadelphia 8.
Fittsburg II; St. Louis 4. Prinsburg 11; St. Louis 4.
American League betroit 8; Chemico 4. Chechand 12; St. Louis 3. American Association Mineapolis 5; St. Paul 1. todiatapolis 5; Toledo 7. Columbus 5; Louisville 3.

GAMES TODAY

Milwaokec, Kansas City; rain.

National League Cinchicati at Roston, St. Lauis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, American League American League
Boston at Chicago,
New York at Cleveland,
Filledelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Detroit,
American Association

Minneapolis at St. Faul, Kansas Sity at Milwavice, Toledo at Indianapolis, Columbus at Louisville,



Getting off a long ball from the tee, a player finds that the ball is in some casual water "Well they have finally built a through the green, making it im margin, he does so. There is a slight the half was dropped and it pro- tutes, the New York American ceeds to roll back into casu-l water. Has the player the right to again gation. lift the ball and drop it? Is there a penalty attached to the second dropping of the ball?

In Dugan, Ward and Pip Yankees have a very fair combination. However, sho

If a player after lifting the ball juries or illness put any of the regfrom casual water, drop some, only ular infielders out of the running to have it roll back into the water, without penalty.

* * * Mike McNatty is the sole substitute infielder of class. Mike can play anywhere on the infield and do

Player requests that the flagstick a good job of it. Mike isn't very approach the hole. His caddie removes the flagstick. The player cally, So while Mike is a great sub-Then Washington came into New makes a far too strong approach he is only ordinary as a regular. York for a Sunday game that packed and the ball overruns the hole and The Yankees must have at le of 200,000 people. Some busi- struck the flagstick it would prob- Manager Huggins and it would ocably have rolled into a sand trap on casion no great surprise if the Yanks the side of the green. Is there a put over a deal for some good util-Mr. Ebbetts knew something when penalty for the failure of the caddic ity infielder before the opening of taken by the ball?

VINCENNES NINE LOSES

TO HAVOLINE'S OUTFIT of Cincinnati, 18 to 1, in an easy LAWRENCTVILLE, III. - Have- one sided contest Monday. comical game, 19 to 8,

WESTERN LOOP PLAYERS BACK TO ASSOCIATION

SIOUX CITY, 1a.-Milton Roomey of the association.

Waiving May Cost Browns Floq

AIVING on Stuffy McInnis may cost the St. Louis Browns the pennant.

When the Cleveland club inaugurated the policy of rebuilding its team, McInnis, a veteran player, did not fit in. Incldentally, Melnnis was drawing \$14,000 a year for his services. Having so decided, the Cleveland club asked the seven other clubs

of the American League if any of them desired to take McInnis at the waiver price and assume his contract. Altho McInnis is slipping, he is still a great player and has two or three more years of good service ahead. Despite this, every club in the American League passed up the chance to get him. Possibly

his fat contract has something to do with it. -Be it known that after he was made a free agent several American League clubs tried to sign him up at a much lower salary. St. Louis was the club that should have tied him up. It was a question at the time whether or not Sisler would be right. In order

to be protected against the possibility that he might not play, the Browns should have taken on McInnis. Instead he was allowed to pass out. Illness now has Sisler out of the lineup and the Browns are experimenting with an outfielder at

Waiving on Melinnis seems to have been a costly slip on the part

if the Browns' management.

place. Dayton was third and other Obio vities getting places were Columbus, Canton, Toledo and Youngstown. Stanbangilla and Youngs. OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Central high track and field on Friday here but the locals will Elyria, Ohio, was the only place athletes aren't going to get a chance not take part. to show their wares against the place in the district meets in cari-Over 25,890 boys took part in the pick of Allen-co teams this year. ous parts of Ohia will go to Colum-According to announcement bus on May 26 for the state meet. Head Coach Theibert of Central, the

meet the winners of the county meet on May 19 here. But that date adian provinces and the district of conflicts with the district meet at Columbia were represented.

Ada and the Central men will at-Ada and the Central men will attend that meet.

The county events will be run off

SERIES WITH

BROWNS

to 3, evening the present series.

YESTERYEARS IN

WORLD OF SPORT

appointment to followers of the sport of kings in the east.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on

May 8, 1898, Hawley, pitching for the Cincinnati Reds, beat Louisville,

7 to 1. The Reds took the lead in

the league with 12 won and 3 lost.

HUGGINS NEEDS

GOOD SUBS

Working on the theory that a hall

ciub is no stronger than its substi-

League team is a rather weak aggre-

In Dugan, Ward and Pipp, the

combination. However, should in-

ular play shoots him to pieces physi-

The Vanhees must have at least

FROM CINCINNATI TEAM

COLUMBUS - Ohio State's base-

NORTHWESTERN QUINTET

EVANSTON, III. - Walter Steg-

man, Richmond, Ind., senior in the

school of commerce at Northwestern

university, has been elected captain

of the senool's basketball team for

next winter. He will not graduate

until next February and will be eli-

igible under Big Ten reules.

STEGMAN WILL CAPTAIN

under way.

750 hurled a good game.

hits-two of them doubles and also

MANSFIELD - Joe Packo, Toledo middleweight, outpointed Harry Krohn, Akron, in 10 round no-de-INDIANS EVEN

COLUMBUS - Carl Tremaine, Cleveland bantam..eight, won judges' decision over Johnny Ertle, St. Paul, in 12 round bout.

FIGHT RESULTS

DETROIT - Gene Tunney, New York light heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Jack Clif-CLEVELAND- St. Louis Browns dropped a game to the Indians, 12 ford, St. Paul, in eight rounds, when latter was forced to stop be-Uhle starred at bat with three cause of bad cut over left eye.

BUFFALO - Frankie Schoell, Buffalo middleweight, won decision over Bryan Downey, Cleveland, in six round bout.

BROWN IN FINALS OF TOURNEY

o in the Y. M. C. A. handball tourna-

The first game went to Bayley, 21 to 17 but Brown captured the oth-9 ers. 21 to 19 and 21 to 17.

DERBY CANDIDATE IS BOUGHT BY CHI WOMAN

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Chittagone, leading western bid for the Kentucky Derby, has been purchased by Mrs. John Hertz, Chicago. J. O. Keene

BENEFIT FOR SENTELLE

FAMILY IS SUGGESTED SHREVEPORT, La. - Syd Smith, former manager and catcher of the Shreveport Texas league team has suggested a benefit baseball game to be played here for the family of

Paul Sentelle, National league um-

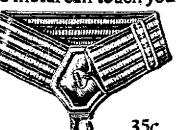
pire, who died recently. IOWA IS DEFEATED BY

MICHICAN U. OUTFIT ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Iowa was defeated by Michigan university in a Big Ten baseball game here, 7 to

TEN YEARS AGO, on May S, 1913. W. G. Durfee, famous horse trainer, decided to stay on west coast for the season, a distinct dis-The locals put over the winning run in the tenth after tying the



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Almost Every Development in Ame Right Direction, Forbes Says

MANY INSTANCES ARE CITED

Money Rates and Credit Expansion Included in List

(By B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) -Nothing more than what Wall Street valls a "healthy reaction has thus for occurred in industry and in busi-

Let it be said quite frankly, howover, that a few more ill-advised or unfortunate happenings might easily cause the reaction to go further than desirable. The inclination in an increasing

number of directions is to become anduly apprehensive over some recent developments and over the generai outlook. If this attitude be carried to extremes the results could and probably would prove disap-pointing to every class and group, capitalistic and labor in the coun-

Since March almost every impo cant development and trend h been in the right direction. There is today, as a matter

fact, distinctly less foundation for misgiving as to the stability an permanency of our prosperity tha there was then.

Here are a few facts and factor calculated to have a reassuring in fluence upon the minds of thos who seem inclined to become scared Money rates are not advancing.

The expansion in credit facilities granted by banks has not been ou of line with the expansion in busi-MINNEAPOLISness and financial activity since the recovery set in

The Federal Reserve Board appears to realize the desirability of a nation-wide business relapse. Certainly, since the board did not advance rediscount rates in March, there is less reason for doing so now that there is more price deflation than inflation.

Wage demands have not, on the whole, been unreasonable, nor is there ground for becoming alarmed on the score of the wage trend, except in the building industry, where trouble certainly is being courted. The upward movement in prices ing the last five or six weeks. The cost of living decreased dur-

mg April, and the first week of May has brought 55 wholesale commodity price decreases as contrasted with only 30 advances. True, there has been a full in for-

into consumpton. With very few exceptions, indus-

trial plants are working at full time gains all around. and have a very comfortable volume of unfilled business on hand. Retail sales, from all accounts.

largest mail order houses report a upturn. other astonishing expansion in comes from agricultural sections—a later continued to ascend. fact of encouraging significance. Merchants' shelves are not over-

The railroads continue to carry a record-breaking amount of traffic. Demand for automobiles is decribed by most companies as very satisfactory, with no unwieldly stocks in the hands of the principal companies,

Postal receipts and customs recerpts are beavy enough to satisfy the most optimistic, the sum calculated by the collector of customs at Yew York last month reached a new high mark. And one could go on calling a long roll of other facts and figures illustrating that general Mittly continues to be most satis-

May it not be that happenings in he security markets have been in ro slight measure responsible for the uncasiness, not to say pessi-msm now encountered here and there. The average price of representative stocks on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday forencon dipped to a new low level for the furrent year after several days of weakness, but rebounded rather harply before the close and didn't have any marked trend on Sat-brday. The bond market also had somewhat weak tone all week. the unings in the stock market vere hailed as of sufficient importance to justify special newspaper stories, with the result that a creat deal of notice was taken of he decline, and selling reached heavy volume.

I is more than likely, foo, that haarr business men, taking a short liew, have allowed their attitude to become unjustifiedly affected by the idit in the rise in the general price

As a matter of fact, had there not come a check to soaring prices, apbrehension over the permanency of "Ir sood times, would have been in order. The latest action of prices, in reality, warrants a degree of opmy 1 no warranted during the instead and often speculative animation during March. The big question has been how long the Public would stand for more and more on this score, without having

sone far enough to injure business -except that prices for most agri-Thurst products are too low.

It is to be hoped that the Federal Board will not act hastily. it is to be hoped that no government department will consider it necessary to ta's any action such as has taken by Secretary Hoover then the scramble for building macrial ann building tradesmen bethat there will be no more episodes months 5¼ 65½; prime commerach as we have had in sugar. It is cial paper 5@54. o be hoped that the politicians all refrain from pouncing on railhav credit. It is to be hoped that business alarm.

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

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pears to require the desirability of refraining from taking any action which might conceivably precipitate ADVANCE SCORED

Price Boost Brought About by European Demand

CHICAGO - European buying of future deliveries of wheat here helped give a decided lift to the has received a definite check dure wheat market today during the early dealings. In this connection it was pointed out that Liverpool quotations had again failed to respond fully to declines here. Another bullish influence was the fact that snows and freezing temperatures ward ordering from manufacturers prevailed in the domestic spring or competitive prices; but this apparently reflects an abatement of varied from unchanged figures to -peculation rather than any marked 1 1-8c higher with July \$1.16 1-2 to reduction in the movement of goods 1.17 and September \$1.14 5-8 to 1.15 1-8 were followed by material

Corn and oats advanced with wheat. After opening unchanged to J-8c higher, July 77 1-2 to 77 3-4c, e very well maintained. The the corn market scored a moderate

One started unchanged to 1-4 their furnover, much of which higher, July 43 1-2 to 43 5-8 and

Provisions were firmer, aided by the grain advance which more than counterbalanced a decline in hor counterbalanced a decline in hog

Wheat prices closed steady 1.c to 1 5-8 net higher, July \$1.17 1-4 to 1.17 3-8 and September \$1.15 7-8

to 1.16. The corn close was steady, 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 net higher, July 78 3-8 to

78 3-4. **TOLEDO** — Wheat, cash 133@1.34. Corn, cash \$7½089½. Cuts, cash 50@51.

Cots, cash 18231.
Barley, 72.
Bye, No. 2, 8715.
Clover seed, prime cash 11 15; October 12.15; December 11.89.
Alsike, prime cash 10.50
Timothy, prime cash and May 3.35;
September 2.65; October 3.55.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.33 @ 1.34.

Coin. \$19875. Oats, higher, \$71,948. Dye, casier, \$9681. Hay. 15.006 5006. Hay, 15,006 20 00.
Potatoes, Cooblers, 1,00 per sack 150
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per sack 150 lbs.; Michigan 1,90 per sack 150 lbs.; home grown 1,85 2,000
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OHIO INCORPORATIONS

per barrel.

Heavy Clover mixed 10.56

Let Eger Company. Sandusky. \$10,600;
L. E. Eger George G. Iger.

Buzel Coal Company. Canton. \$10.000: E. M. Bitzel. Michael Rinaldi.
Marietta Hi-way Oil and Gas Company, Marietta. \$500; Charles E. Carroll. C. B. MceDrmott.

Krueger Fischer Company. Cincinnati. \$25,000; Rudolph Krueger, Jacob Fischer.

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Millar-Patton Company, Youngstown, \$15,000: David Millar, Ada P. Millar, Taylor and Taylor Audit Company, Loran, \$20,000: J. Harry Taylor, E. M.

Wickens.
Stotter Metal Company, Cleveland, \$10,000; L. B. Stotter, R. S. Horan.
Secured Loan and Mortgage Company, Canton, \$100,000; C. B. Pittenger, J. Ross Dager, Jr.
Paterson Construction and Supply Company, Lorann, \$75,000; John Peterson, Andrew J. Leighton,
Valley Storage Company, Niles, \$500; Joseph L. Garvin, C. P. Smith,
Davis and Farley Realty Company, Cleveland, \$500; Edwin W. Davis, Harry L. Davis, , Davis. Obio International Company, Ciev<u>e</u>

Ohio International Company, Creveland, \$500; John H. Watson, Jr. C. P. Anthony.

Lakeside Amusement Company, Totelo, \$5,000; Harry A. Hyman, Louis W. Greiner.

Northrop Wall Sales Organization Company, Cleveland, \$500; William F. Wall. E. H. Kjein.

Lederer Flour Company, Akcon \$20-000; Milion S. Grossman, T. S. Dunlap.

Non-Ferrous Metal Company, Day-ton, \$11,000; B. R. Shaman, R. E. Macre

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LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

LIMA HAY MARKET

(Hurley Buckholtz Co. Quotations)
No. 1 Timothy Hay, new \$13.60
Light Mixed New \$13.50
No. 1 Clover mixed \$10.50

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tub loss 46@48; extra firsts 45.6.47; firsts 41.6.46; standard 44.6.46; one pound prints, all grades one cent a pound

419 46; standard 449 46; one pound prints, all grades one cont a mound higher; packing stock 20 0 25.

Liggs. fresh gathered Northern extras 31; extra firsts 20; Ohio firsts 27.

Oleomargarine, prices to retailers: Nut obeo 20; high grade, made of animal oil, 25@254; lower grades 16@17. Cheese, old York state 28@30; new 25@26; brick 25%26; fancy Swiss 37.

40: limburger 25@27.

Poultry, live fowls medium, 27; fancy fat fowls 25@26; roosters 17@18; light fowls and leghorns 23@25; spring broilers, 14 to 2 lbs. 45@55.

Sweet potatoes, Delaware, Yellow varieties, No. 1, 115@1.25 a hæmper; Georgia 5 peck crates 1.50; Tennesseo Nancy Hallo 1.25 bushel.

Fotatoes, Michigan 2.00@2.15 a 150 lb. sack; Larly Ohio, 120 lb. sack 2.00@2.23; Idaho baking 2.00@2.55 a hundredweight; Texas and Florida Hastings, new stock 7.50@7.75 a barrel; double barreled Spaulding Rose No. 1, 7.75; No. 2 stock 5.00@6.00 a barrel.

No. 2 stock 5.00@ 6.00 a barrel.

Butter, Steady: receipts 7945. Creamery extra 43½@44½; state dairy tubs 39@43. Eggs, steady: receipts 68496. Nearby white fancy 39@41; nearby mixed fancy 33@37; fresh firsts 31@29.

LIMA LOCOMOTIVE UP TWO POINTS

Stocks Sent Upward as Result of Short Covering

LIBERTY BONDS Second 4's, bid 94.13
First 4's 97.13
Second 4's 97.13
Third 4's 98.10
Fourth 4's 97.14
Uncalled Victory 4's 180.10
U. S. Gov't 41's 99.50 NEW YORK - Further irregu-

today's stock market but most of the standard issues continued the advance begun in yesterday's late 14,00,

exchanges opened irregular, demand sterling eased slightly to \$4.61 9-16 and French francs advanced 2 points to 6.62 cents.

Prices strengthened considerably after the early selling orders had half point of yesterday's low, but the first of the choice of the conductive month totaled 1 rallying later to 85. Short cover- allow; four to good sanguage; confine operations furnished the basis man and large 5,00 m 7,000. ing operations furnished the basis sheep, receipts 150; steady. Good to sheep, receipts 150; steady. Good to sheep, receipts 150; steady. Good to show a door 150; steady. Good to show 150; steady. Good 15 Locomotive, American Car; general Electric, National Lead, Bosch Magneto, Public Service of New Jersey, Associated Dry Goods, United Drug and United States Healty 2 to 2 1-2 lower; heavy, \$256,56; high vorkers 8,000 8,00; light vorkers 8,000 8,00; ligh Associated Dry Goods, United Drug and United States Realty 2 to 2 1-2 points. Call money opened at 4 3-4

a decided change in today's stock market and prices thruout the list made good recovery from yesterday's reaction. The rapidity of the advance in a number of leading stocks clearly indicated that in many cases the decline had been overdone. Total sales approximated JUNKER HELD TO JURY 1,025,000 shares. The closing was strong.

PALEFACE RED MEN IN MEETING AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD - Business sea-1.95 the Great Council Improved Order of \$50, Tuesday. of Red Men and Pocahontas Tues- Two boys testified against the day forenoon. Reports were sub- dealer and told of quantities of old mitted and various questions were iron brass and steel sold. The referred to committees. A parade junk was purloined from the L. E. will be held Tuesday night. About & W. Railroad Co., the witnesses de-700 delegates are in attendance.

A reception was held for the delegates last night. Mayor J. E. Furry and others welcomed the visitors. E. G. Wilcox, Dayton, great sachem and Mrs. Minnie Dawson of Cleveland responded.

MAN INJURED IN CRASH

Çiyde Haman, former Wapakon-Moose lodge in that city, who was seriously injured near this city several weeks ago when an auto in which he was riding struck a tree, has been appointed clerk of Duchouquet-ip, at Wapakoneia, succeeding William Doorley, resigned, Appointment by the trustees of

the township is effective June 1. Haman lost the sight of one eye and was otherwise injured in the auto day. mishap. He was a patient in a hospital here several weeks and was recently discharged.

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NEW YORK-Raw sugar steadier

and Cubas were established on the basis of 61/4 cents cost and freight, equal to 8.03 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures were 18 to 27 points net higher. Refined unchanged at 9.50 to 9.90 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady; ap-

proximate sales 42,000 tons; July 6.37; September 6.42; December 5.84; March 4.88. MYSTERY MAN AT WAPAK

cricago — Butter, lower; receipts 15,771 tubs; creamery extras 416441½; standards 41¼; extra first 40½@40¾; firsts 20½@40; seconds 37

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

indianapolis - Hous, receipts 9.-189; 10 to 15c lower; heavies 8.00478 07; lights 8.10; top price 8.15; pigs 6.5049

Cattle, receipts 900; active and stendy to strong; steers 7,34,4985; beef cows 5.00@7.50; hothers 5,506,025. Calves, receipts 900; steady; yeals 7,00@10.50. larity took place at the opening of

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advance begun in yesterday's late dealings. Stewart-Warner Speedometer which has forfeited nearly forty points of its 46 point gain this year, railied 1 5-8 points above yesterday's close. Baldwin, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Rubber, Baltimore and Ohio and New Haven all opened fractionally higher. Several of the oils, notably Cosden and Callifornia Petroleum, continued heavy.

American Locomotive led the advance with a gain of 4 1-4 points while Baldwin, Pullman and Cruciple Several loads good to the opened extended their gains to two points. Delaware and Hudson was pushed up 2 3-8 points and Northern Pacific, Chaudler Motor, Associated Dry Goods, Dupont. Continental Cau, Punta Alegre Sugar and Phillips Petroleum rose I to 3 points. Stewart-Warner broke 5 points from its early high, touching 80. Kelsey Wheel dropped a point to a new low record for the year. Losses of a point each also were sustained by Willys-Overland preferred and Cocoa Coia. Foreign and sterling eased slightly to Cincinnati — 1668, receipts 2.-

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts Calves, receipts 360; 50c higher: 1,00

ON TESTIMONY OF BOYS!

James Myerson, 40, Vine-st junk dealer was held to the grand jury before Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin on a charge of buying stolen from sions were opened this morning by and steel. Bond was set in the sum

> clared. Complaints was filed against

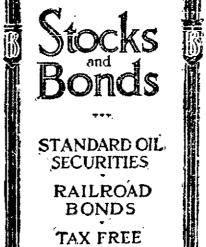
> Myerson by H. W. LaFollette, ranroad detective, who related finding large amounts of railroad iron in the junk yard.

say. Detectives stated that any L. GETS TOWNSHIP BERTH E. & W. Railroad iron found, was likely to be stolen goods, as it was the policy of the company to sell no eta service man and steward of the junk. All refuse metals are shipped to steel mills or foundries and Oren Dickason, Plaintiff, worked over into new equipment. Myerson offered no defense.

REPORTED TO POLICE

Two buigher and prowler alarms were sent in to police early Tues-

st but police could find none. We are the property of the same



BUSINESS STATUS SEES NO CLOUD

clines in several of the commodities markets, there was no accompanying news in business and industry to indicate seriously disturbing events in the near future.

There was no particular cloud on the business horizon. The break in the stock market seems simply to be the result of overenthusiastic professional operations, which pushed securifies too high and could too makes the curities also may have been somewhat too large for public absorps.

BANK LOANS NOT HIGH

Bank loans are not unduly high: in fact, they are hot appreciably higher

than last winter, than last winter.

"There is some slowing down, in business, but this is not an evil, although the formulation of the it has furnished stock market to hear at Ottawa Lowethe, Allen County thin down, the conservation and caution being shown, the half in the upward march of commodity prices, all are good things, and make for an even stronger situation than a month or two ago. Aside from the gyrations

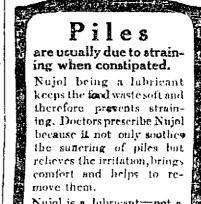
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of the securities markets, general conditions are excellent, and the fu-

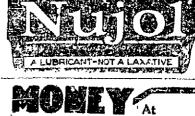
ture appears satisfactory. Several more price declines in commodifies appeared yesterday, with cotton and crude oil the chief factors. Cotton slumped \$5 to \$8 a bale in New York on reports of heavier arrivals, better weather for the new crop, and less demand for cotton goods. Prices generally now stand 15 6 1-2 below the prevailing prices of March.

Crude oil prices again were re duced from 5 to 19 cents a barrel. The cut was 10 cents for Wyoming and Montana oil, making the third reduction in two weeks. Texas ciude was reduced 5 to 10 cents a barrel, while mid-continent was cut 123,000,000 gallons for the month.

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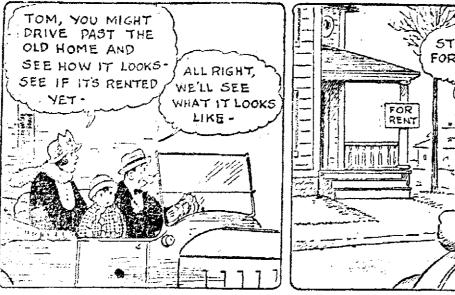
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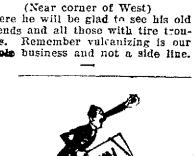
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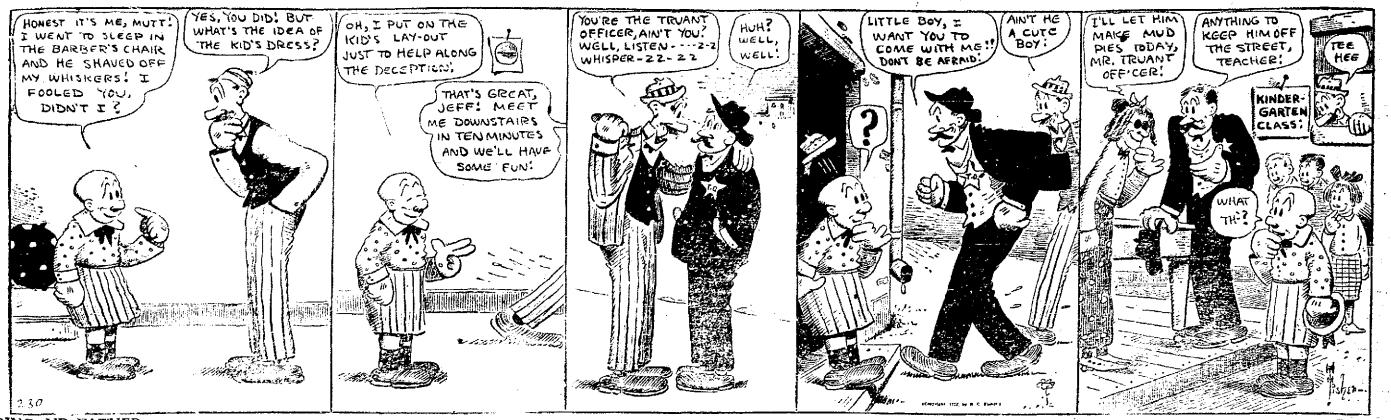
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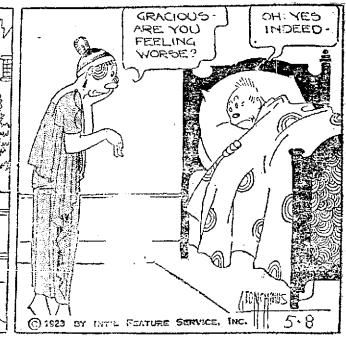
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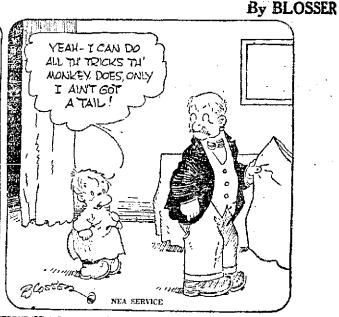
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